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IL9.00 (inc. Vat)

Threat by Aguda

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1979.

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U.S. has hopes for 'moderate' Burg

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Dr. Yosef Burg has risen in the eatimation of the U.S. The Interior Minister, who is the head of Israel's negotiating team to the autonomy talks, was the subject of an in-depth study prepared by the U.S. embassy here recently — and he emerged from it, according to informed sources, as a much more significant figure than the State Department had been tending to consider him. Burg will lead the six-minister Israeli delegation at the first

negotiations in Alexandria today. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who until yesterday was in two minds about participating in the talks, has been persuaded by Prime Minister Menahem Begin to attend. Dayan's reservations are understood to have been both over Burg's chairmanship of the Israeli team and over the "internal guidelines" laid down by the cabinet which, in the foreign minister's view, are too tough and too detailed to facilitate negotiation.

business session of the autonomy

It was as a result of Dayan's and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman's opposition to the "guidelines" that Premier Begin decided not to table them formally at this stage. The premier reconfirmed that decision

Paradoxically, the spectre of a disgruntled Dayan waiting in the wings to be summoned to salvage the talks has strengthened Burg's standing in American eyes. U.S. analysts know that Burg himself is acutely aware of the imputed challenge by Dayan, and of the expectations in Washington, Cairo and Jerusalem that the resourceful and experienced foreign minister might eventually be called upon to rescue the untried in-

Yadin in

Egypt for

6-day visit

By SHALOM COHEN

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

and Agencies

CAIRO. — After 25 years of studying

and teaching the history of ancient

Egypt and its relations with Israel's

forefathers, the country's leading

archaeologist. Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin landed on the

terrain itself yesterday.

He came for a six-day "nor-malization" visit, which will be

divided between visits with Egypt's

leaders and tours of the country's

archaeological sites. While his visit

was in a political capacity, all here

saw it as a political visit with a

differences with the government on recent settlement decisions, par-

ticularly the Eilon Moreh settlement

near Nablus, is apparently being

cultivated by Egyptian leaders as a

At one point, Egyptian Deputy Premier Fikri Makran Ebeld,

Yadin's official host, told Yadin that

we know you are one of the peace

lovers in your country."

During an unscheduled meeting

with Egyptian Minister of State for

Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali, Yadin

was told of Egypt's displeasure at the establishment of Ellon Moreh.

Ghali claimed the Jewish settle-

ment violated international law, UN

resolutions and the spirit of the

Camp David accords which led to the

Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and

talks on autonomy due to take place

in Alexandria today. Egyptian sources said Yadin had shown un-

derstanding of the points raised by Ghali. They did not elaborate.

However Yadin, speaking before

leaving Ben-Gurion Airport, had

said that "there is no question about

it, we have the right to settle. It is not

a subject for gestures."
Egyptian sources said Ghali also

ed desirable to allow the Palestinian

Arabs to take part in future

negotiations on autonomy. The

measures included the release of

detainees, freedom of political ac-tion and an end to Israel's re-

quisitioning of private land in the West Bank and Gaza.
Yadin will probably meet with
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on

His delegation also includes his

daughter Lital, 22, a Bezalel art student in Jerusalem, Prof. Moshe

Maoz, director of the Truman Peace

Institute, Menaheem Milson, an ex-

pert on Arab literature, Druse MK

Shafik Assad, Meir de Shalitt, at pre-

sent a private tourism promoter, and

Yosef Aviram, secretary of the

Yadin last night placed a wreath at

the tomb of the Unknown Egyptian

Soldier, and visited the Cairo syn-

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d measures which Egypt deem-

"dove" within the cabinet.

Yadin, known for his outspoken

the U.S. analysts, will spur Burg on to ever-greater efforts to succeed un-

The Americans reason, too - as do Egypt's intelligence experts, who have formed their own serious assessment of Burg - that the seasoned, septuagenarian politician, with 30 years of ministerial experience behind him, would not have undertaken this task had be not been determined to succeed at it. Burg. they argue, would hardly want to culminate his long career with a monumental failure in the most important assignment ever entrusted

For these reasons, and others, the U.S. and Egypt are hoping that Burg, as the talks proceed, will pry himself loose from the hard-line position of his National Religious Party's right wing, and revert to the more middle-of-the-road stance advocated by sections of his own Lamifue faction within the party.

The Americans are hoping too, therefore, that a "moderate bloc," comprising Burg, Weizman and Dayan will emerge within the Israeli negotiating team. (There is no reading yet on how Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir of the Democratic Movement will shape up during the

U.S. diplomat James Leonard. who will represent chief negotiator George Strauss at today's session, was impressed, according to in-formed sources, by Burg's intellect and affability when he met with the interior minister in Jerusalem 10

days ago.

The U.S. delegation also took note, at the opening session in Beersheba on May 25, of the fact that Burg changed "never" to "not" in the phrase in his speech "Israel will not agree to the establishment of a

By MALKA BABINOWITZ

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Top administration

official Zbigniew Brzezinski said

yesterday that Israel's new settle-

ment near Nablus could "contribute

to a reversal" of the momentum

triggered by the Israel-Egypt peace

At the same time, he was "very en-

couraged" at what he called the

large number of Israelis who had protested the establishment of Eilon

The National Security Adviser

cited the security factor among the reasons for American objections to

the new settlement. Appearing on

ABC's "Issues and Answers,"

built on private land in an Arab-

populated area and distant from ac-

difficult to justify in security

Moreover, its establishment

needlessly exacerbated a

relationship between two peoples whom "history has linked forever,"

"This particular settlement is

zones. It is ti

treaty.

Moreh,

Brzezinski said:

change in the policy itself, of course. Burg totally rejected the notion of Palestinian Arab statehood. Nevertheless, the U.S. team reported back to the White House and the State Department that the Israeli chairman had avoided the word "never" which appeared in his prepared statement.

The omission was apparently seen as a mark of wisdom. "Never," an American source noted, "is a long

Meanwhile, officials in Jerusalem were wondering last night whether Dayan's decision to take part in the talks after all will mean an end to the quasi-boycott which, they felt, his ministry has been imposing on the negotiations to date. These officials say the Foreign Ministry played no part in the administrative and logistical arrangements either for the opening session in Beersheba or for today's meeting in Alexandria. But the Foreign Ministry itself

denied any "boycott" and says it is extending any assistance required by the other departments involved. Indeed. Interior Ministry Director-General Haim Kubersky telephoned Foreign Ministry Director-General Yosef Ciechanover yesterday to deny that he had any complaints about a "boycott" and to assure the Foreign Ministry chief that he was getting whatever help he needed. Both Burg and Dayan reported to the cabinet yesterday on their visits

to Egypt last week. Clarifying the question of his digestive disorder (the Egyptian

media claimed he had heart palpitations after eating the kosher food he had brought with him), Burg said he had undergone precisely the opposite experience to that of Jonah, of whom it is written "And the fish vomited him forth..." Brzezinski says Eilon Moreh

On the eve of the opening of autonomy talks, Brzezinski said he

looked forward to Palestinian Arabs

Egyptian negotiations can now gain

momentum and begin to engage the

Palestinians in a discussion of their

own future, and we are going to be encouraging the parties to move in that direction," he said.

Arabs and Israelis would have to

undergo a "fundamental change" in their attitudes towards one another

if peace is to be achieved, he gided

Now demonstration at Eilon Moreh,

saying, "Yesterday a large number

of Israelis protested the setting up of

that settlement. The basic issue

which everyone has to ponder very

seriously is how one would establish

between Arabs and Jews. We are

concerned about these settlements

and particularly about this one, ex-

acerbating a very painful relationship which is just beginning

to be accommodated."

Brzezinski referred to the Peace

"Our hope is that the Israeli-

joining the negotiations.

that had not been requisitioned. Throughout the day the buildozers were parked nearby in accordance with an arrangement with the Peace Now demonstrators, who had squatted here since Saturday.

Late on Saturday night the military government closed the area

to move. The commander of Judea and Samaria, Tat Aluf Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, arrived at 2:00 a.m. as hundreds of soldiers surrounded the demonstrators. Tzali Reshef, one of the Peace Now leaders, told The Jerusalem Post that an officer at the scene had threatened a confrontation with the soldiers unless the demonstrators agreed to leave quiet-But the demonstrators, supported

but the Peace Now members refused

by MKs Yossi Sarid (Labour) and Meir Pa'il (Shelli) who arrived during the night, demanded that Defence Minister Ezer Weizman arrive here. They obviously expected a friendly attitude because Weizman himself had voted against establishing a Jewish settlement

The minister arrived by helicopter shortly after 8:00 a.m. and said he would report to the cabinet the demonstrators' grievances against last Sunday's decision.

Reshef warned Weizman agains starting work while the demonstrators were here, and Weiz-man ordered the work halted. In return the demonstrators agreed to leave at 5:00 p.m. after their rally. Weizman then came to this Gush Emunim settlement and persuaded

its leaders to show patience. The settlers agreed and remained idle most of the day — although they built (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

and ordered the demonstrators off, Army breaks Nablus protest

MK Yosef Sarid (of Labour) addresses Peace Now demonstrators at

the fledgling Eilon Moreh settlement near Nablus. (Lester Millman)

Bulldozers back after

Peace Now protest

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

EILON MOREH. - Earth-moving

equipment, including bulldozers,

yesterday evening moved into an Arab-owned corn field near here

shortly after Peace Now

demonstrators, who had blocked the road here, had left. Buildozer after

bulldozer churned through the green

field to clear a path for a new road to this planned Jewish urban settle-

The work started several hours

after a joint committee of the

Ministerial Settlement Committee

and the World Zionist Organization's

Settlement Department allocated IL50m. for an initial 300 housing un-

In an effort to establish facts here

as soon as possible, the bulldozer drivers ignored the setting sun as

they started work on a 25 dunam

area requisitioned earlier yesterday

for the road building. A very rough path had been completed on Thurs-

day (skirting the corn field) but it

appears that work had nevertheless

en done in privately owned land

ment near Nablus

rusalem post Reporter

yesterday morning in mass protest against the establishment of the new Gush Emunim Jewish settlement at Ellon Moreh. Mayor Bassam Shak'a her Arah k would take further steps against the

The strike encompassed most of the town's shops, as well as city services and the municipality. It petered out by early afternoon after

shopkeepers to open. A number of stores were forcibly opened by cutting off locks with heavy shears.

The only violence was the burning of several tires in a side street off the town centre and the erection of an improvised stone roadblock, which was quickly dismantled by s

Shak'a said that he and other local notables were planning a march on Eilon Moreh "in a few days time." He praised the members of Peace



NABLUS. — A general strike paralysed this West Bank town

heavily armed soldiers forced

(Continued on page 2, cel. 6)



could reverse peace process

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP).--Heavy fighting between National Guardsmen and Sandinista guerrillas erupted yesterday in the heart of Managua, within sight of President Anastasio Somoza's fortified compound.

Tank, rocket and heavy-calibre machinegun fire could be heard plainly from the direction of the national stadium, six blocks away from the compound, known as "the bunker."

Associated Press reporters at the Intercontinental Hotel, 300 metres from Somoza's compound, could see puffs of black smoke rising behind the stadium. The National Guard has been using the stadium as an induction centre for reserves called up during the past week, and as a first aid centre for wounded guardamen. Truckloads of soldiers armed with into the early afternoon.
Fighting also was reported yester-

reported by telephone seeing bodies to oust Somoza. Red Cross volunteers were picking up wounded and dead in the poo

A National Guard convoy was reported ambushed 32 km. down the highway leading to the southern city

had completely recovered Masaya. slaying 76 guerrillas and capturing large quantities of arms. There was no word of Guard casualties.

the Costa Rican border.

A National Guard commander

said that in the south, crack Somoza units had forced anti-government guerrillas to flee back across the border into Costa Rica, crushing the rebel offensive there.



Cabinet delays price increases

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Post Economic Reporter Warning that the government could not stay in power if it imposed further economic burdens on the public, Prime Minister Menahem Begin yesterday convinced the cabinet to delay the anticipated price bikes on commodities under its control such as food and fuel.

No price rises will be approved until the cabinet holds a comprehensive discussion on the matter. All the ministers agreed to this step, apart from Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, who demanded an immediate increase in the price of

This contradicts a previous cabinet decision which set food subsidies at the end-of-March level. Increases in production costs would have to be borne by the consumer.

The February cabinet decision was designed to restrain inflationary pressure by decreasing government outlay for the steadily (and automatically) increasing subsidies. This decision would have meant a

50 per cent increase now in the price of staples, in order to protect the budgeted expenditure of IL9b. for commodity subsidies from expan-Begin told the cabinet that the

objectively the price of fuel should go up, the government could not weigh every price increase solely on economic considerations. Finance Ministry sources noted that the cabinet decision, although it would keep prices stable, would be of no help in battling inflation. They

government's economic policy could

not be placed on the back of the

housewife. The government had to lend an ear to the complaints of the

public, he said, noting that although

likened the measure to administering a tranquillizer to a sick patient. Failing to raise prices would cost the government some IL360-400m: which in itself would boost in-

The wide-ranging cabinet discussion on prices will not be held before the return of Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich from overseas (in about a week).

Agriculture Minister Sharon complained that continued subsidies for imported frozen meat hurt local poultry farmers.

Minister of Construction, Housing and Absorption David Levy claimed that an increase in prices would lead to an inflationary spiral, while Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism Gideon Patt held that the time was not ripe for price hikes. Patt thought that the cabinet discussion on prices would be held at the end of the month and therefore no price hikes are expected before then.

Farmers end sanctions after Meshel promises to help them

By VITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Intervention by Histadrut Secretary General Yeroham Meshel has succeeded in halting arrmers sanctions which have produced sporadic shortages of produce in the markets. Meshel's role last night led the

Histadrut's agriculture branch to announce that it would halt the farmers' sanction campaign so that negotiations can get under way. Meshel promised to meet today with ministers involved in the issue.

The farmers are complaining that spiralling inflation and rising operating costs have cut into their

ed by a demand that the government stop subsidizing imported beef. The farmers claim the subsidies have led to more beef purchases and to less locally-produced poultry appearing on dining room tables.

The farmers also charge that cold storage plants throughout the country are loaded with frozen chickens and turkeys that are going unsold because of the competition from the cheaper subsidized imports.

The Israel Consumer Council yesterday called on the Histadrut's agriculture centre to halt the sanctions campaign, which the council said has caused a disruption of the flow of produce to market.

Sadat sending Carter 'special message' carrying a special message from

WASHINGTON (UPI). - Egyptian Vice-President Muhammad Hosni Muharak arrived in Washington on Saturday with a special message for President Jimmy Carter from Egypt's leader, Anwar Sadat.

Mubarak, who will be in Washington until Wednesday, will review with Carter and top American foreign policy aides the progress in the current Middle East peace talks.

"We have been informed by the Egyptian government that he is

President Sadat to President Carter, State Department spokesman Tom Reston said.

Mubarak came to Washington soon after Israel and Egypt began

negotiating what is considered the thorniest issue in the peace process the future of the Arabs in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip. Robert Strauss, President Carter's

special representative to the talks, is scheduled to meet with Mubarak this

Jackson warns on easing Soviet trade WASHINGTON (JTA). — Sen. to be major topics of discussion.

Henry Jackson (Democratdemanded "a firm commitment to freer emigration from the Soviets themselves" before the U.S. eases its current restrictions on trade and financial benefits to the Soviet

Jackson spelled out his views at a dinner meeting last night of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. His speech came just one week before President Jimmy Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev meet in Vienna to sign the SALT II pact. Soviet emigration practice and the Kremlin's desire for U.S. trade benefits, including mostfavoured nation status, are expected

Jackson noted, "We have seen how Washington), co-author of the cruel and capricious their (the Jackson-Vanik amendment, has Soviet) emigration policies can be, Soviet) emigration policies can be, sometimes separating parents from children or husbands from wives, sometimes permitting the numbers to rise, sometimes holding them down." He referred to the Soviet education tax intended to bring emigration to a halt, and to the trials 'designed to intimidate would-be applicants and imprison those brave enough to resist.

> 'We have seen enough to know that without a firm commitment to freer emigration from the Soviets themselves, any concessions on trade would be leaping in the dark. with consequences for all who desire to emigrate," he added.

500 Iranians demand plane to help them seize Libya

TEHERAN (Reuter). — More than 500 Iranian Shia Moslems, including a score of armed men, camped at Teheran's International Airport last night, demanding an aircraft to fly them to Tripoli in Libya. Their mission in Libya, one of their

leaders told Reuters, was to establish an Islamic republic. "Muammar al-Gaddafi is in-

terested in the idea and has invited us to do this." Dr. Mohammed Sadequi Tehrani said.

The Iranian government has refused to let the group fly to Tripoli in an Iranair jumbo jet which another group spokesman said had been chartered by the Libyan government. They said they would stay at the airport until they were allowed to

The chief immigration officer at Mehrabad airport told Reuters that permission for the flight had been refused because there are no diplomatic relations between Teheran and Tripoli, and because Libya does not recognize Iran's territorial integrity.

The incident is likely to strain Iran's relations with yet another Arab state. It has become embroiled this month in a quarrel with its western neighbour Iraq, alleging Iragi border violations and air attacks on Iranian villages.

South Yemen threatens Iraqi embassy

ADEN, South Yemen (AP). - The government of South Yemen threatened yesterday to ransack the Iraqi embassy here and arrest its starf if the Baghdad government

does not "lift a siege" reportedly imposed on the Yemeni embassy in the Iragi capital

A foreign ministry statement said the government has "responded favourably" to PLO and Libyan good offices, but the Iragis "continued their siege on our Baghdad embassy.

Five security men attached to the Iraci embassy here have surrendered to the Yemeni authorities. who accuse them of involvement in the assassination of an Iraqi professor, Dr. Tewfik Rushdi, in Aden last month.

The official Aden news agency said at the time that the authorities in Baghdad had ransacked the South Yemeni embassy there, arrested the staff and placed the charge d'affaires under house arrest.

No motive for the murder of Dr. Rushdi was announced, and the Iraqi government has denied involvement of its personnel.



U.S. faces 'full-fledged' recession

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Congressional Budget Office is forecasting a full-fledged U.S. recession this year and through most of 1980, with double-digit inflation and a 7.5 per cent unemployment rate, "The Washington Post" said yesterday.

"The Post" said the report is expected to be followed next month by 'a slightly more pessimistic forecast. According to the paper, the

forecast says: The U.S. economy will fall into a recession later this year, with the growth rate slowing to an average 2.4 per cent for 1979 and 1.3 per cent

 Consumer prices will rise an average of 10.1 per cent this year, and slow to an average 5.3 per cent in

- The unemployment rate will rise from the current 5.8 per cent to an average 6.9 per cent for 1980; climbing to a peak of about 7.5 per cent in the second half of next year.

The figures were made known to congressional leaders prior to last month's passage of the initial U.S. budget resolution. But sources said they were shelved in a gamble that the economy might improve, 'The

automatic rifles sped out of the bunker in the direction of the stadium. The fighting began late yesterday morning and continued

day in many poor neighbourhoods of the Nicaraguan capital. Witnesses lying in the streets, which had been barricaded by the Sandinista guerrillas in their "final offensive"

neighbourhoods of the capital. Red Cross sources said there were "many, many" dead and injured.

of Masaya. The highway was cut by a fierce firefight that raged through most of the morning. The Guard later claimed that it

The National Guard claimed, meanwhile, that it had smashed a two-week guerrilla offensive along

Members of the Nicaragua National Guard moving through Masaya, south of Managua, in a counter-attack on rebel-held

Cabinet ponders highest Jewish authority'

By DAVID LANDAU and JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporters

Is the Chief Rabbinate the 'highest Jewish religious authority in Israel?" This was the question that preoccupied the cabinet for a good part of its weekly session vesterdav.

According to Prime Minister Menahem Begin, "It is not for us to say." Begin asserted that the Tora was the sole authority for Jews, and pointed out that not all its authoritative exponents were necessarily members of the Chief Rabbinate.

This view found support from Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir and other ministers, who bridled at the highest religious authority" definition included in a new Chief Rabbinate bill tabled at the cabinet vesterday. The bill - and the controversial

definition — were formulated by

Religious Affairs Minister Aharon

Justice Minister Tamir proposed, indeed, that no definition of the powers and responsibilities of the Chief Rabbinate be incorporated in the bill. But this proposal was voted down by the majority of ministers. and Abuhatzeira was asked to suggest alternative formulations of his definition at a subsequent cabinet

Abuhatzeira.

Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor noted, interestingly, that Abuhatzeira's National Religious Party colleague, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, seemed "less enthusiastic" over the catholic definition of the Chief Rabbinate that Abuhatzeira had proposed.

Political observers pointed out that Premier Begin's stand against the sweeping definition proposed by the Religious Affairs Minister is certain to find favour in the eyes of his Agudat Yisrael coalition partners. Another controversial section of the new bill has also been held over

for a subsequent — and as yet_unscheduled — cabinet discussion. This concerns the term of office of future chief rabbis.

The new bill provides that the functions of the Chief Rabbinate will be divided, with one incumbent serving as president of the Supreme Rabbinical Court and the other as chairman of the Chief Rabbinate Council. (This. it is hoped, will mitigate the personal friction that has often disrupted the operations of the Chief Rabbinate.)

Minister Abuhatzeira is recommending that, in view of the proposed separation of powers, the rabbis' term of office be extended from the present five years to 10. He feels that the rabbis need longer than two-and-a-half years to make their

impact in each area of their activity. The two present chief rabbis. Shlomo Goren and Ovadia Yosef, are at odds over this (as over most other things). Goren favours the 10-year clause and the separation of powers.

while Yosef has called for the immediate election of a single chief rabbi — apparently confident that he would be the man.

Premier Begin said during yesterday's discussion that he favoured, in principle, the idea of one chief rabbi. The time, however, was not ripe for this vet. Begin said. But when it was ripe, he himself would recommend that the first single incumbent be a Sephardi.

Meanwhile, there is little prospect of the chief rabbinate elections. already nearly a year and a half overdue, being held soon. In October 1977 the Knesset adopted a bill postponing the elections for a maximum of a year. In May 1978, when it seemed that Rabbi Goren would not be reelected, the Knesset hurriedly adopted a law postponing the vote for another year. A bill postponing them once again for a further year, proposed by Abuhatzeira, is currently before the Knesset.

The Weather 🛌 at Main

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THE WEATHER

STOCKHOLM...

VIENNA

Forecast: Sharav, with risk of fires around country. Yesterday's Yesterday's Today's				
	idity	Min-Max	Max	
Jerusalem	38	14—35	37	
.Golan	11	18 —36	37	
Nahariya	72	18—29	. 30	
Safad	13	20-34	38	
Haifa Port	82	22 - 26	30	
Tiberias	37	19—41	41	
Nazareth	33	18 —34	37	
Afula	44	17—33	38	
Shomren	38	17—35	37	
Tel Aviv	70	2028	30	
B-G Airport	61	19—31	36	
Jericho	15	2343	44	
Gaza	79	19-26	29	
Beersheba	42	22-34	37	
Eilat	17	26-41	43	
Tiran Straits	21	2739	40	

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis, David Hitchcock, public affairs counsellor of the U.S. Embassy, and Daniel Scherr, director of the American Cultural Centre in sent at the reopening of the centre in Rehov Keren Hayesod yesterday after nine months of refurbishing.

Senator Frank Church, Chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is to receive an Honorary Doctorate of Laws from Bar-Ilan University today in New York. Mrs. Jane Stern, Chairman of the Bar-Ilan American Board of Overseers, will receive an Honorary Doctorate. The Honorary Doctorates will be conferred at a university dinner in the presence of the Chancellor of Bar-Ilan, Rabbi Dr. Joseph H. Lookstein, and the President. Professor Emanuel Rackman.

Lawrence Pfeffer will speak about "Social Revolution through Technology" at the meeting of Rotary Jerusalem West tonight at 7 p.m. at the King David Hotel.

Mrs. Annette Dulzin will address the English Dinner Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the ZOA House, Tel Aviv.

ARRIVALS

Amalia Polack - Argentina: Ann Zablud, Martha Jacobson, Hanna Kessler — Australia: Nathalie Ingber, Aliegra Sarfati — Belgium; Fanny Barmak — Brazil, Clara Ballnaky — Canada; Leila Wynbourne, The Hon. Lady Sieff, Judy Golkorn — England: Gilberte Dilan, Ellen G. Djian, Denise Bernard-Khan France; Hellen Israel — Germany; Freddy Marks, Fips van Emde — Holland; Bianca Finzi. Anna Baruch — Italy; Esther Stolarski, Mexico; Rachel Baron — Eminer sidiateki, Mezicc; Machel Baron — Rhodesia; Rachiel Rapoport, Murica Maisels, Jeanette Davidoff — South Africa: Charlotte Ettlinger — Swedea: Trudy Dreyfus; Bluette Nordmann — Switzerland: Paulina Garcov, Uruguay: Ciara Slimak, Venezuela; Evelyn Sommer

— Wizo N.G.O. representative to U.N., to
attend the Plenary Session of world WIZO.

DEPARTURES

MK Shlomo Hillel, to Paris, to participate in the political committee meetings of the Council of Europe.

Herzliya policeman hurt while stopping attack

HERZLIYA (Itim). - A Herzliya policeman was injured Saturday afternoon while trying to stop an attack by two men on a youth. The officer. Rav Pakad Ali Dvir. was returning home from the beach in civilian clothes when he noticed the attack, stopped his car, and identifled himself as a police officer.

The two attackers. Kalkilya residents, then assaulted Dvir and during the course of the altercation broke his hand. Dvir managed to apprehend the two and bring them to Herzliya police station.

Peter Teichner

of Miami, Florida, 19 years old.

Call home immediately.

Aguda vows walkout if J'lem stadium goes up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

In what Teddy Kollek termed the most serious potential crisis in his 13 years as mayor of Jerusalem, the ultra-religious members of the City Council threatened last night to end their long-standing coalition agreements over the issue of the sports stadium being built in northern Jerusalem. The move boded a major

kulturkampf in Jerusalem between religious and secular Jews. "There will be Jewish blood spilled," shouted Agudat Yisrael faction leader, Rabbi Shmuel Shaulson, as he and the other ultra-religious council members stalked out of the

meeting. Kollek said afterwards that a basic principle of his administration from the beginning had been to include the ultra-religious parties in his municipal coalitions in order to mitigate the natural polarization between the secular and Orthodox

communities in Jerusalem.

This polarization had in the past led to violent conflicts between the two groups. Even the coalition agreements under Kollek have not managed to stifle completely the natural antagonisms over Sabbath desecration and other issues.

"I've tried for 13 years to keep the religious and secular communities in spirit of coexistence," said Kollek. 'If this (stadium issue) leads to a break, it would be the toughest thing to happen in the city in 13 years. I see His as a serious crisis."
Political observers see Aguda and

Poalel Agudat Yisrael, which together have five seats on the 31seat council, succumbing to mounting pressure within the ultra-orthodox community against the stadium, despite the parties' own desire to stay within the coalition and preserve their considerable bargaining power over funding for religious institutions.

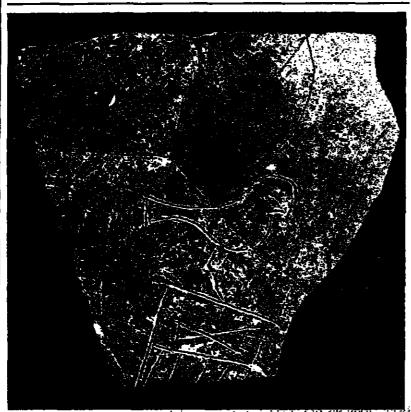
Last night Shaulson said the two factions would recommend to their party councils that they pull out of the coalition unless Kollek announces that the stadium will not be built. Kollek said he would make no such announcement.

The two factions' departure from the coalition would not affect Kollek's One Jerusalem Party. which holds an absolute majority with 16 of the council's 31 seats. The National Religious Party, which holds three seats, also called for an end to the stadium project in Shuafat. But the NRP pointedly did not threaten to leave the coalition.

Deputy Mayor Elad Peled noted that the coalition agreement signed by Aguda clearly states Kollek's intention to build a stadium in Shuafat, as well as the Aguda's option to pull out of the coalition if the stadium leads to a violation of the Sabbath.

Kollek said he was willing to advocate that games be played on Saturday night rather than during the Sabbath. But the ultra-religious community is now objecting to a stadium not because of the Sabbath but because it represents "Hellenization," Kollek charged.

Groundwork on the 25,000-seat stadium in northern Jerusalem got under way several months ago. Construction is to begin in the fall.



This replica of a shard from a jar bearing the name of Nermer I, unifler of Upper and Lower Egypt is to be presented to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat by Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin during his current visit to Egypt. The shard, discovered by Prof. Ruth Amiran of the Israel Museum during excavations in Arad, testifies to trade between the two countries during ancient days.

(Israel Museum)

EILON MOREH

(Continued from page 1) a tent for a synagogue and painted rocks with white lime to mark a path through the rocky ground.

Several hundred people arrived for the Peace Now rally at the corn field. Wearing white T shirts proclaiming "Better peace than all the Land of Israel," they were flanked by signs saying that the establishment of this settlement is tantamount to "knifing the peace."

Omri Padan, a Peace Now leader, criticized the attempt to build a big city in the heart of a heavily populated Arab area. He also complained that the orders seizing the 800 dunam area were issued only minutes before the settlers moved in, thus preventing the Arab owners from an opportunity to make court appeals against the seizure.

MK Sarid was applauded when he said "we are struggling to end the West Bank occupation." He sounded an ominous note when he asked "will we always be able to restrain ourselves? Will we not reach a conclusion one day ... that this government only understands threats, extortion and law breaking?"

Arab landowners here, and in Rujeib, appeared pleased with the Peace Now support. They showed reporters and demonstrators stencilled sheets informing them of the requisition and offering compensa-tion. But they stressed they would

not accept money.

Mohammed Fathi Duweikat, 45 said he would rather die than sell his 22-dunam wheat field. "Money goes with the wind but land remains," he explained.

Hafez Suleiman Duweikat, 50, said he owns a 12-dunam olive orchard. "If they take our land we're considered dead," he said.

Benni Katsover, of the Gush settlement, said the Arabs had planted the rocky and thorny hill only after they saw the settlers visit it. This reporter on his way back to the road saw a small plot which had been carefully plowed in a clearing between the rocks. A cluster of gold coloured wheat was growing there.

Murderer given life

HAIFA (ltim). - A life sentence was given yesterday to a 28-year-old resident of Umm el-Fahm village. Sabih Ahmed Gabarin, who shot his brother-in-law to death with an Uzi sub-machinegun. The murder, which occurred on January 3, was apparently based on a family dis-

Turkey talks oil and arms with Iran

TEHERAN (Reuter). — Oil-starved Turkey began talks here yesterday aimed at obtaining cheaper crude of and clinching a deal with Iran that could extend to joint arms produc-

Turkish Foreign Minister Gunduz Okcun, on a three-day visit here, told reporters he was hoping to sign an economic and technical cooperation agreement with Iran. It would be the first concluded by the Islamic republic since the overthrow of the

shah last February. Okcun said Turkey was interested in joint arms production, and that should Iran offer to put up some of its petrodoliars, a deal might be con-

Okcun, whose country is now the only Middle Eastern Moslem state to maintain full relations with Israel. said the Iranians had not asked him to sever those ties.

Jumps from 3rd-floor lockup window in J'lem

Jerusalem Post Staff An 18-year-old Jerusalem man last night jumped out of a third-storey window at the Jerusalem police headquarters after police allegedly egged him on when he threatened to commit suicide after his arrest. Benny Shitreet was taken to

Shaare Zedek Hospital in serious condition after the incident. Police last night said that he was trying to escape from the lockup; but an Israel Radio reporter said that he had threatened to commit suicide and was egged on by his in-

Assassination attempt on Arafat reported

METULLA. — Travellers arriving at the Good Fence from Beirut yesterday reported that an assassination attempt was made against PLO terrorist leader Yasser Arafat last week.

According to the travellers, a convoy which took Arafat to Damascus from Beirut was attacked on its return trip. It is not known who was behind the attack, during which a top Arafat aide. Yussuf Sultan, was reportedly killed.

Lebanese newspapers last week said that Sultan was killed in a road accident, but the PLO refused to give details on the accident.

DRUGS. - Jerusalem police yesterday said they had arrested two drug dealers whom they have suspected for some time. The police said one of the two was carrying a small amount of hashish when the two were arrested together.



Shmuel Shaulson (centre) locked horns last night over the proposed north Jerusalem sports stadium. The Aguda threatened to quit the municipal coalition, a move Kollek sees as possibly the most serious crisis in his 13 years as mayor of Jerusalem. (Eli Haraii)

Ghana coup casts doubt over UNIFIL commander's future

Jerusalem Post Reporter METULLA. — The coup d'etat in Ghana has cast a shadow over any future role for the commanding officer of the UN Interim Force in Lebanon, Gen. Emmanuel Erskine, who is Ghanaian.

Erskine is in New York to participate in a UN Security Council meeting which is expected this month to renew the mandate for UNIFIL in Southern Lebanon, But until the new ruler of Ghana, Lt. Jerry Rawlings, makes clear his country's intentions, Erskine's com-mand is in doubt, UNIFIL sources

The renewed mandate is certain to make several organizational

changes, including replacement of a Norwegian helicopter squadron with a similar squadron from Italy. A Norwegian pilot yesterday said that Norwegian pilots refuse to fly over PLO-held territory, and since Chris-tian militia leader Maj. Sa'ad Haddad refuses to allow overflights on his side, they prefer to return home.

Haddad forbade UN overflights after he said the UNIFIL men were photographing his military in-

Haddad's spokesman yesterday said that all of Southern Lebanon was quiet, but charged that PLC men in the region are using the cease-fire to repair equipment.

Peres calls autonomy 'moral corruption' ''between a greater Israel in a

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Opposition leader Shimon Peres yesterday launched another attack on the government's autonomy plan. Speaking at a graduation ceremony at Tel Aviv University, Peres accused the government of leading the nation along a path to moral corruption."

"Even if the autonomy plan succeeds and there is, as the prime minister hopes, no frontier within Eretz Yisrael, this will lead inevitably to the moral corruption of the nation," Peres said.

The Labour Party leader accused the government of distorting classical Ziouist ideology which aimed at the "liberation of people — not land. We must choose," he said, territorial sense, but living off the labour of another people, or a truly Jewish and democratic state. If we choose the latter, we must be ready for far-reaching territorial compromise in Judea and Samaria for only this will preserve the Jewish and democratic nature of the state." In Peres' view, the government does not understand that military

might alone cannot stand against the nationalistic and religious fervour of the Arab world. At the same time, the autonomy policy is speeding a return to what he

termed the "disapora mentality the Zionism which speaks of a Jewish state where all the work is

Begin confidantes deny elections near

Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. - Sources close to Premier Menahem Begin last night categorically denied that he intends calling early elections, either this or

next year. Neither the prime minister nor any of his coalition partners plan to go to the nation before the ninth Knesset's term runs out in 1981. The Jerusalem Post was told.

This is the first time that the premier has even semi-officially denied rumours about holding early elections. Hitherto he has let such

Minister Mustapha Khalil yesterday

with positive alternatives. In an in-

right to accuse Egypt of anything."

demagogues. They are selling their

people nothing but slogans," Khalil said.

Labour Wants Zipori

out over union remark

TEL AVIV .- The Labour Party

vesterday called for the dismissal of

Deputy Defence Minister Mordechal

Zipori. His 'crude attack' on

organized labour, which brought

criticism from Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and from Commerce.

Industry and Tourism Minister Gi-

deon Patt shows how little fitted he

was for the job, the party spokesman

NETANYA. - Israel high-jump

yesterday beat his own previous best

when he cleared the bar at 2.08

metres at the Wingate Institute near

The leap was 2 centimetres better

Harmat set the new record at the

18-and-under track and field cham-

holder Gideon Harmat, 18,

Harmat betters own

high-jump record

than his old mark.

Khalil tells Arabs:

Minister Simha Ehrlich often quoted as pushing for early elections. The premier's aides were reacting

reports run wild, with Finance

to yesterday's statement by Labour Party Chairman Shimon Peres that his party should expect early elections, possibly before the end of this year. Peres was justifying his call for an early party convention, to his party's leadership bureau meeting. Begin's aides charged the opposi-

tion leader with "building castles in the air for internal party purposes. He is carrying on without taking the real decision-maker into account."

show Egypt alternative BEIRUT (UPI). — Egyptian Prime

GAZA (Itim). — The Neot Sinaichailenged Arab states opposed to El-Arish border crossing between Egypt and Israel is due to be used for the Camp David strategy to come up the first time by civilians on Wednesterview with the Beirut magazine day - when a group of some 300 'Monday Morning," Khalil said "the Gaza residents return to their home rejectionists have submitted no altertown, while some 47 North Sinai and native plan to ours, so they have no Gaza Strip residents cross into Egypt. "We are accusing the Arab countries — I mean the rulers — of being

But despite optimistic expectations, the Egyptians have asked that the border crossing be administered by a third party - the International Red Cross — rather than by the local authorities. El-Arish residents did not par-

ticipate in the recent Egyptian elections, Gaza sources said yesterday.

N. Sinai crossover to be used this week

The electric company hopes this way to advance some IL800m. in

price increase, since the previous billing arrangement took into consideration the credit period. The inflation rate is the main cause of the company's demand to take advance payment on electricity consumption.

Weitz fights WZO role for Eilon Moreh

Ra'anan Weitz, chairman of the World Zionist Organization Settlement Division, said last night that he would ask the Zionist Executive at its meeting today to refuse to undertake the construction of a settlement at Eilon Moreh, on the grounds that such a settlement would not be viable. The job, he said, should be

left to the Housing Ministry. "The Zionist Executive can't overrule a political decision of the government," said Weitz in an interview, "but it can absolutely refuse to execute something which professionally is not viable."

Monday, June 11, 1979

The Settlement Division is responsible for constructing rural com-munities. But Weitz said that a rural settlement at Eilon Moreh on the outskirts of Nablus made no sense. "It is isolated and not connected to a regional network, which it must be."

Although he bitterly opposed any kind of settlement at Eilon Moreh for political and security reasons, said Weitz, an urban settlement could be established there from a professional point of view if it can achieve the 5,000 family threshold

that would make it viable. It is the Housing Ministry which construct

urban setticments. Weitz expressed deep sceptician that such a threshold could be reach ed. He noted that urban settlements had been established in the past he years at Katzrin on the Golan Maaleh Ephraim in the Jordan Valley, Maaleh Adumim east of Jerusalem, and at Merkaz Sapir in the Arava. All were "planning in valids," he said, with no more than 200-300 families each.

"If not treated properly, they will die. Why bring into the world another embryo which will live either at their expense or dign Weitz said.

He spelled out his objection vesterday in a letter he sent to the joint government-Zionist Executive Settlement Committee, which had asked the Settlement Division to build 300 units at Eilon Moreh as a first stage.

Execution of the project is ex. pected to be undertaken by Mat-tityahu Drobless of Herut, who was named co-chairman of the Settle ment Division after the Likud's election victory two years ago.

NABLUS PROTEST STRIKE

Now for trying to build a peace based on good relations with the Arabs. We want to go with the people of Nablus and the nearby villages to the settlement to tell them (the settlers) that they will be meeting an enemy, Shak'a said. "This land is ours. not

yours, and if you remain you will in-

troduce hatred and enmity," he

The mayor said that the military government had threatened him with sanctions if there was any trouble in the town. He also complained that a French journalist who had accompanied him during the morning had been sent out of town by soldiers.

The strike was called for in a statement issued yesterday morning by all major public organizations in

Nablus. The town, with a population of almost 80,000, is the largest on the West Bank.

Yesterday's demonstrations, together with the promise of an ongo-ing campaign against Eilon Moreh, means that the three largest towns in Judea and Samaria are likely to be the scenes of further unrest in the coming weeks and months.

The Ramallah area is tense Bir Zeit University and other educational institutions, as well as last week's sealing of the homes of four terrorist suspects. And in Hebron, there is the continuing sit in by women from Kiryat Arba at the Hadassah building in what was Hebron's Jewish quarter before the Arab riots of 1929.

Lawyer named to

Jerusalem Post Staff

A senior banking executive and lawyer. Moshe Barlev, was yester-

day named "additional manager" of

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon's

Negev ranch. He was proposed by

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, in

line with cabinet decisions seeking to

avoid the potential conflict of in terests resulting from Sharon's be-

ing minister of agriculture and at the

Barley will have to endorse all

cheques, contracts and other com-

mercial, or legal transactions under-

among whom are Lilly Sharon. Sharon's wife. He will report back to

A cabinet communique issued yesterday said this arrangement will

remain in effect until a three-man committee, under former judge Max

Kennet, submits its findings on the

conflict of interests issue in general

Begin.Gazit honour

Eli Cohen's memory

By MICHAL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BAT YAM. - Prime Minister

Menahem Begin said last night that

Eli Cohen, who was executed in

Damascus for spying for Israel 18

years ago. Begin was speaking to a crowd of a

thousand people at a memorial

ceremony for Eli Cohen, held in Bet

Former intelligence commander

Shlomo Gazit said that contrary to

rumour. Cohen was not a high liver.

Yam, which was his home.

Israel has been making unceasing efforts to bring back the remains of

same time a farmer.

the state comptroller.

take charge of

Sharon's farm

Schmidt defends ex-Nazi president

Jerusalem Post Correspondent NEW YORK. - West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said yesterday that criticism of the election to the presidency of former Nazi Party member Karl Carstens was to

a certain extent "unfair." Schmidt told CBS TV interviewers on "Face the Nation" about the new West German head of state:

."It's unfair to some degree to regard him to have been a typical Nazi. He was one of those millions of young Germans in those years who in order to be able to start their careers at all joined the Nazi Party. It should not be held against them all the rest of their lives."
Schmidt said he himself had

favoured a candidate more to the centre of the political spectrum than the new president who, he said, was considered a "very conservative man." although "not a right-wing radical."

But the choice had been made by the designated electors and he looked forward to "good working relations" with the president, said Schmidt

Electric Co. plans to bill in advance

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

The Israel Electric Corporation plans to bill customers in advance and not only for actual consumption, as has been the case until now, the electric company said yestérday. Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'

authorized the billing change, which will gradually result in consumers being billed "ongoing charges" for up to 42 per cent of their previous two months' charges.

payments, and says that the new billing procedure is almed at cutting the credit period currently given to con-The new arrangement is actually a

invited anyone home. Bat Yam Mayor Menahem Rothschild said the city had initiated several projects in Cohen's memory, including a 30,000-tree forest near Jerusalem. Rothschild presented Bat Yanks. Herzl School with a "victor banner" dedicated to Cohe

PROJECTS. - The military got nor of Judea-Samaria authorized IL24m. in local impre ment projects for villages and to

Israeli hoopsters give up lead to France

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter.

Israel's hoopsters last night let a 14 point first half lead slip from their fingers, to go down 83-92 to France in the second game of the European Basketball Championships in Goriza, northern Italy.

The defeat dropped Israel out of the first-to-sixth place grouping, to a play off for the seventh to twelfth

Tonight, Israel plays the top-rated Yugoslavs. Although France was favoured to win last night, some 4,-000 spectators saw Israel open in great style to lead 8-2 and 18-10. Unlike the night before against the Poles, Israel's five oozed confidence and continued to dominate the game

Dedication of Monument and Memorial Service

PAULA SIEGEL 57%

Tuesday, June 14, 1979 at 4 p.m. at the Kfar Samir Cemetery.

Rabbi Charles W. Siegel, David, Daniel

with accurate shooting. -At one point, Israel led 40-26 but just before half time allowed the French to come back strongly and reduce Israel's half time lead to five

points 42-37.
The Frenchmen piled on the pressure at the restart, and took the lead for the first time at 48-49. Yet fine shooting by Mickey Berkowitz and Lou Silver enabled Israel to regain the lead at 61-55. But from that point onward, the Israel gar fell to pieces against a vasily proved and motivated French five Berkowitz scored 33 points a Silver 14 points for Israel. Duples got 30 and Cayne 23 for France. Israel should have clinched

win over France in the first hal

when they had the Frenchnen rec

ing. Instead, coach Ralph Klein men eased up, rather than surg forward to a big lead.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our dear Mother

CAMILLE LEVY

(widow of Edmond Levy)

The funeral will take place on Tuesday, June 12, 1979, leaving at 2 p.m. sharp from Rambam Hospital Haifa, for the old cometery. Transport will be provided from Rambam Hospital.

Her Daughters, Simone and husband, Dr. M. Shrem Marise and Beno Guster Her Grandchildren, Orly, Daphne and Alain-Michel and her Sister,

Nelly Aghion.

taken by the farm's other managers, the farm's

vert douit BRIM SHA Sientel Miller v. VI., **Sec** a description Tiber Ru. Danne Geld - Cir. PROFES TO STATE

e beable Ben Yeller According to The real proof present

had avoided social events and rarely

Old After losing bribery appeal

Rechtman ignores Likud bid to resign Knesset seat

The Likud expects jailed MK Shmuel Rechtman to resign his Knesset seat; but the MK, whose appeal to the Supreme Court on bribery charges was turned down vesterday, says he won't give up his.

seat until one more appeal is made. Rechtman was convicted in January by the Tel Aviv District Court, sentenced to three and a half years in jail, and fined IL70,000. He has maintained that he is innocent of the bribery charges, which refer to the period during which he was mayor of Rehovot.

He now has 15 days to appeal to the President of the Supreme Court for a five-justice rehearing of the appeal. Likud Knesset faction chairman Avraham Sharir said yesterday that the Knesset would have to pass new legislation to guarantee Rechtman's

removal from the house, if after the judicial process has been exhausted Rechtman is still in jail. Likud MK Zalman Shoval yesterday said he plans to table an amendment to the MK Immunity Law preventing anyone with a police record from being a Knesset candidate. Justice Ministry sources said last

night that an amendment to a Knesset Members Immunity Law has been prepared which would guarantee that any indicted and convicted MK be forced to resign. The proposal was presented to the House last week but was turned

down by the major factions, who said they would prefer the initiative to come from the floor and not from the The verdict upheld yesterday against Rechman is that he took a IL70,000 bribe from Rehovot contractor Aharon Gibor. Gibor's testimony during the original trial helped convict Rechtman.

Rechtman, the court found, had been promised a penthouse by Gibor, but later demanded IL70,000 from the contractor to forgo his rights to the apartment.

The Supreme Court justices said yesterday that a secret taperecorded conversation between Rechtman and Gibor was conclusive evidence and by itself sufficient for conviction. Rechtman's attorneys had said Gibor's interrogation as a state witness had been done using hypnosis, and that Gibor had become locked into' his testimony. But the Supreme Court rejected the claim, saying the original trial did not rest on the Gibor testimony in court.

The justices also rejected Recht-man's plea for a leaser sentence, saving that in the offence "there is ed element of severity since the initiative for the bribe did not come from the giver but from the recipient, who demanded money from a man who was interested in maintaining good relations with him (Rechtman) because of his (Gibor's)

contracting business. Rechtman, dressed in blue prison denims and without handcuffs, warmly greeted his family in the courtroom before the justices entered. He appeared unmoved when Justice Moshe Landau announced that the court had decided to reject the appeal.

Biggest-ever Book Week promised

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The twentieth annual

Hebrew Book Week, scheduled to begin on Wednesday will be the biggest ever, its organizers told the oress yesterday. Over 22,000 titles will be sold in

open fairs in six larger cities and in 22 smaller communities all over Israel, at discounts ranging from 20 to 35 per cent. An updated catalogue of Hebrew books published in Israel during the past 15 years will be available, at IL600 a copy.

"It will be the festival of the book not simply a book fair." Mordechai Bernstein, the 85-year-old honorary president of the Publishers AssociaThough books are cheaper in

Israel than in most European countries, they are expensive compared with the average salary, Bernstein pointed out. He urged the govern-ment to abolish the VAT levy on books, as Britain has done.

This year Jerusalem will host the book week in Liberty Bell Park, which is more spacious than the Rehov King George venue of previous years. In Tel Aviv, where the book stands will occupy most of Kikar Malchel Yisrael, the municipality will provide baby care in the afternoon and free entertainment in the evenings. The Haifa site is in front of the municipal theatre.

Alleged opium smugglers held until trial

The Jerusalem District Court yesterday ordered an Austrian UN observer and two East Jerusalem Armenians held until the end of the proceedings against them. The three are charged with being involved in the largest orien amuggling opera-

The suspects are Walter Wiedl, a 50-year-old civilian employee of the UN observer force in Jerusalem, and Maharan Matossian, 50, and Berj Matossian, 22, both of East Jerusalem. The police say they were

involved in trying to transport 63.5 kg. of opium — worth some IL30m. — from the capital to Gaza.

The police told the court that they caught Wiedl with the drug in his **ตลา**ง อาการแกรมโหญนาเวเราก 95 ก้อน โฟยเวยัย :

Defence attorneys yesterday told the court that because of the defendants' clean records they should be released on bail. But the presiding judge said the severity of the case demanded their remand until the end of the case. (Itim)

Expert doubts new drug unit will work

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Social Affairs Ministry yesterday announced the formation of a special unit to deal with all aspects of drug abuse. But at least one veteran in the field expressed doubts as to whether the new team would actually be able to take any effective

The team is to be headed by Dr. Nahman Ben-Yehuda, an Israeli with U.S. training in treating drug abuse. According to a ministry an-nouncement, the team will deal with all aspects of prevention and treat-

But Prof. Shlomo Einstein, director of the Jerusalem Centre for the Prevention of Drug Abuse, pointed out that administratively the problem of drug abuse still comes under the Health Ministry.

The team was set up to supply information to the interministerial committee on drug abuse, which has been dormant for two years, Eins-

He pointed out that in order to undertake effective studies, the team would need both money and trained personnel. He expressed doubts as to whether either was available. Finally, he pointed out, the team would not have the power to guarantee that any recommendations it did make

11 die in political clashes in India

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — At least 11 people were killed and dozens injured in clashes between rival political groups and police in India's north-eastern Tripura State during

the past two days.

The press Trust of India news agency said three people were killed in fresh clashes yesterday and several cases of arson were reported. Eight people — including three killed by police firing — died on Saturday when trouble broke out between right-wingers and com-

were carried out.



January bribery conviction. The court turned down Bechtman's

School year to end June 29

The secondary school year will end on Friday, June 29, under an agreement reached at week's end between the Education Ministry and the

At first, the teachers were to have extended the school year to July 13 to make up for days lost during the teachers strike of September, November and December 1978. But now their summer pay will be suspended for July 1 - July 13, unless they serve as proctors at matriculation examinations. Secondary school teachers who

taught during the strike, or who were unable to teach because their schools were shut down by a striking majority, will receive extra pay between June 20 and June 29, and regular pay between July 1 and July 13.

The school year was initially ceduled to end on June 20. It is feared that some beadmasters will inform the ministry that their teachers are proctoring full time when this is not the case.

Reforms slated for teachers seminaries

By BENNY MORBIS

Jerusalem Post Reporter Education Minister Zevulun Hammer has accepted, "in principle," the recommendations of a team of educators for improving the

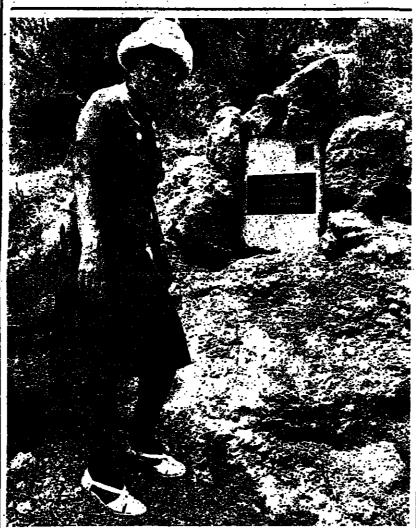
country's teaching seminaries.

The team, which included Haifa University Rector Ozer Shild, proposed that teachers' seminaries set standards for admissions, and accept only those students meeting

entrance requirements. The team also recommended that in-service training be increased to 12 hours a week, beginning in the

student's second year of study.

The recommendations are in line with Hammer's plans to improve the quality of teachers and their training institutions. The Education Ministry this year accorded academic recognition to two teachers seminaries.



Norwegian Nobel selector Aase Lienaes stands near a plaque bearing her name at the dedication of a 1,000-tree forest planted outside Jerusalem in her name by the Norwegian Jewish community. Mrs. Lionaes headed the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize Committee, and in 1947 was the Norwegian representative to the UN General Assembly that voted for the establishment of Israel. (Dan Schaffner)

Beduins said shot in Sinai smuggling attempt

EL-ARISH (Itim). - Two Beduin, apparently smugglers, were shot to death by an Egyptian pairol on the new border near here at the end of last week, Itim reporter David Eppel learned yesterday.

The incident occurred, according to Itim, when the two Beduin, residents of the Egyptian side of

Sinai, tried to cross from Israel near Bir Lahfan with a carload of tea. The story has not been confirmed by any official source, but the Egyptians apparently told the families of the victims that they had been involved in a fraffic accident.

Meanwhile, smuggling attempts in both directions are said to be continuing and both Israel and Egypt have increased their patrols.

Flatto holds IL100,000 rally at TA Sheraton

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - MK Shmuel Flatto-Sharon paid over IL100,000 to organize a support rally at the Tel Aviv Sheraton Hotel yesterday, a source close to the Knesset member told The Jerusalem Post.

Flatto called the meeting in response to the attorney-general's decision to indict him along with two aides on charges of bribing voters in the last Knesset elections. Last week Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir asked the Knesset speaker to have Flatto stripped of his immunity so that charges could be brought against him.

The Post has also learned that Flatto asked his helpers to prepare vesterday's convention extra carefully, to prevent gossip. "We did not organize transport to persuade people to come. Our purpose is to show everyone, including the attorney-general, that anyone who voted for us did so only because he or

she thought Flatto was suitable to serve as a member of Knesset," said one of Flatto's helpers.

About a thousand people came to hear the MK speak. Mostly new immigrants over the age of 50, they shouted in answer to Flatto's questions: "You did not bribe us. We

are for you." Flatto, who spoke in broken Hebrew, told his supporters that he would continue to defend his innocence, and that the attorneygeneral's decision to indict him was wrong.

Among those seated on the platform was the second defendant in the affair, public relations expert Jacques Benaudis, who said that although he and Flatto had disagreements in the past, they were now "reconciled."

"I came here today to be with Flatto, because today I am not called Benaudis but defendant number two." Flatto's election campaign ad-

Customs cut on TVs today

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Ecomomic Reporter

The government is expected to announce tomorrow an average 20 per cent cut in customs duties on hundreds of items which up to now carry tariffs of 20 per cent or more.

Customs excises on furniture, for example, will be lowered from 35 per cent to 30 per cent, while televisions. including colour sets, will have duties cut from 27.5 per cent to 22 per cent, producing a cut in the overall

price to the consumer. A press conference is planned today to explain the customs cuts, which are aimed at exposing local production to international competition. One purpose of the customs cut plan is gradually to implement a unified rate, which will simplify ac-

The total loss expected to the government will be some IL400m. annually, as opposed to an original plan that would have cut govern-ment revenues by IL2b. Opposition from industrialists and their government supporters whittled the original plan down to its current size.

The customs plan is aimed at forcing local producers out of un-profitable lines and into more worthwhile exports.

The customs cuts will also reduce the gap between excises on goods brought into Israel from European Economic Community producers and producers elsewhere in the world. Currently, EEC imports get favourable valuations for customs purposes - which discriminates against products from elsewhere.

U.S. Jews to see Begin on autonomy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Apparently worried about the effects of Jewish settlement in Judea and Samaria on the outcome of the autonomy negotiations, a top-level delegation of U.S. Jewish community leaders is due to arrive tomorrow to discuss the negotiations with Prime Minister Menahem Begin. They are expected to raise the settle-

The seven-member delegation from the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations was invited by the

premier. It is headed by conference chairman Theodore Mann, the other members being conference director general Yehuda Hellman, Rabbi Israel Miller, Rabbi Joseph Sternstein, Charlotte Jacobson. Howard Squadron and Henry Siegman.

The two-day visit will include meetings with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, Interior Minister Yosef Burg (who is heading Israel's negotiating team at the autonomy talks), and a tour of the ad ministered territories.

Work halt ordered on Negev pipeline

Mekorot was vesterday ordered to stop work on a water pipeline leading from the Arava to the Ovda Valley, site-of one of the new Negev airbases. The national water pipeline company was issued the work stoppage order by the Eilot Regional Council after "Mekorot workers in the area were found operating without a plan and without having presented one," the Nature

Reserves Authority said yesterday. The Authority said Mekorot personnel, despite promises to the contrary, had brought bulldozers to the top of Shahrut Hill and begun levelling it to instal a temporary water tower. The hill-top can be seen from a distance of five kilometres, the Authority said, calling the construction a "brutal injury to the landscape."

Thieves thwarted by clouds of flour

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Police here have arrested one suspect and are on the track of three others in connection with an attempted supermarket burglary that left the robbers cashless and covered in flour.

At 3:30 a.m. on Saturday a loud explosion shook the two-storey supermarket on Rehov La Guardia in the .Yad Eliyahu quarter, shattering all the windows facing the street.

Police arrived minutes later and found the whole supermarket interior covered in flour. The robbers,

in trying to blow open the supermarket safe, had apparently padded the safe with hundreds of flour bags to cover the noise. However, this ploy failed. The ear-splitting explosion filled the supermarket with clouds of flour, forcing the robbers to escape before they could take another crack at the safe.

At 6:30 a.m., a pair of flourcovered shoes was discovered in Tel Aviv's Ezra Quarter. Ten minutes later the police arrested a suspect, who was found lying fully dressed in bed, and couldn't explain where his shoes had gone.

Suspect arrested for attack on students

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Another suspect was arrested yesterday for allegedly taking part in a violent attack on members of the left-wing Campus student organization. The incident occurred on May 21, during a ceremony at Tel Aviv University where Prime Minister Menahem Begin was receiving an honorary doctorate degree.

The suspect was identified as Eliahu Haze'ev, 47, from Kiryat Arha. He denied taking part in the attack, during which three members of the student group were hurt. A Tel Aviv Magistrates Court judge ordered him remanded for five days.

Yosef Dayan, a Kach activist who was last week arrested for his alleg-ed part in fights at Arab homes in Hebron, had his period of remand extended on suspicion of participation in the Tel Aviv University attack.



Gas deliveries to be resumed today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Deliveries of cooking gas cylinders will resume today, after a week's work stoppage by gasmen. They had been protesting the Fuel Administration's refusal to increase their commissions to a level the Israel Gas Agents Association claims should be "reasonable in view of our increased overhead and general business expenses."

David Karti, an association official, told The Jerusalem Post last night: "In response to an appeal by the Tel Aviv Chamber of Commerce. our members -- all of them independent dealers — agreed to resume deliveries of cooking gas tomorrow morning.

"But the condition is that in about a month's time some agreeable forcan continue doing business feasibly."

Egyptian hangs self after illegal entry

RISHON LEZION (Itim). - An Egyptian who illegally crossed into Israel hanged himself in the police lockup here yesterday. The man, J'aber Rifai, 50, of Cairo had been found wandering around Rishon Le-zion on Friday after crossing without permission at El-Arish.

Police said yesterday that the man had appeared confused; he had first said that he had come to visit Israel because he had heard the borders were open, but later told investigators that he had been on a pilgrimage to Mecca and had reached Israel by mistake via El-Arish, they said. J'aber was being held pending his

return to Egypt. When a policeman went into his cell yesterday morning to transport him to the border, he was found hanging from the bars of the window by his kefiya.

An attempt at mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was of no avail. The body will be handed over to the Egyptians at El-Arish today.

Korchnoi's wife says son faces arrest

MOSCOW (Reuter). - The wife of exiled Soviet chess master Viktor Korchnoi said over the weekend that the couple's 20-year-old son was in imminent danger of arrest for draft_ evasion, and appealed to the West for help.

Bella Korchnoi, refused permission to join her husband who defected in 1976, told western reporters that their son Igor had gone into hiding because he feared the consequences of serving in the oviet forces.

Mrs. Korchnoi, 48, said Igor had been drafted last year after he was forced to leave the Leningrad Polytechnic where he was a student. 'Such a draft is equivalent to a death sentence for a son of a 'traitor to his motherland'. The soldiers are taught daily to hate traitors," she said.

Three held for stealing from Jerusalem school

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Three 16-year-olds were arrested in Jerusalem on Saturday on suspicion of breaking into and stealing from the Amal vocational high school in the Bukharan Quarter.

With school break-ins on the increase around the country, Jerusalem police have recently placed surveillance teams near a number .of institutions. One such team was involved in Saturday's arrests.

PENSION PILFERER - A former postal manager from Ramle, who allegedly stole IL60,000 in pension cheques which he was to have distributed from his office, was yesterday charged with the crime in Tel Aviv District Court.

IF YOU



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Biggest mass ever ends Pope's homecoming

KRAKOW, Poland. — Pope John Paul II said farewell to Poland yesterday at the biggest open-air mass ever seen in his Communistruled native land.

More than 1.5 million Poles swarmed into Krakow's Blonic Park for the ceremony in the most eloquent testimony so far of how they have remained faithful to the Roman Catholic faith despite 35 years of Marxist rule.

It provided a triumphant climax to the pope's nine-day visit to Poland, and was the biggest crowd that he or probably any other pope - has ever attracted.

The sea of people, stretching out of sight, included Poles from every walk of life, and the young workers and students whom the Communists have particularly tried to influence.

Without mentioning Communism by name, the pope's sermon in Krakow contrasted the Christian message with materialist philosophies and questioned whether materialism could supply any answer to the mysteries of existence.

He said: "Could it be perhaps that the human person and humanity itself journey only through this world and then disappear? Could it be perhaps that everything for a human being consists only in what is built, conquered, and enjoyed in this world?"

more than double the 700,000 population of Krakow, a big medieval city with industrial outskirts.

Many people had tears in their eyes when the pope came to the clos-

ing words of his sermon.

He said: "Before I leave you, I wish to give one more look at Krakow, this Krakow in which every stone and every brick is dear to me. And I look once more on my

The pontiff then rode on an open float through cheering crowds to the archbishop's palace where he stayed for the last four days of his visit to Poland, During World War II he had hidden there from the Nazis while studying to be a priest, and for 14 years it was his home as Archbishop of Krakow until his election as pope last October.

Meanwhile, as John Paul II wound up his historic visit to Poland, a prominent Soviet leader declared that stepping-up "the people's atheistic education is an urgent task."

In a speech published in the newspaper "Pravda Ukrainy," Ukrainian Communist Party first secretary Vladimir Shcherebitsky made no mention of the pontiff's trip to his Communist homeland. But it was clear that the timing of the article was not coincidental. (Reuter,

Carter popularity in U.S. reaches all-time low of 30%

released yesterday indicates that Jimmy Carter's popularity has plunged to an all time low and that only 30 per cent of Americans approve his handling of the presidency. Three months ago, the president had the approval of 42 per cent of Americans. But the latest figures put his current popularity rating below lows recorded by Gerald Ford and Lyndon Johnson

He has still to show a lower rating than Richard Nixon or Harry Truman.

The poll, conducted for the Columbia Broadcasting System and "The New York Times," also showed that only 23 per cent of Democrats want Carter as presidential candidate next year, while 52 per cent opted for Senator Edward Kennedy.

Results of the poll were based on 1.422 telephone interviews with voters across the U.S.

Meanwhile, in the days leading up to the U.S.-Soviet summit, Carter and his administration are enjoying a better public image in Moscow.

As part of its campaign to sell

SALT II and smooth out differences before Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev meet for the first time in Vienna, the Soviet press is muzzling criticism of Carter and his East-West policies.

Recent Soviet reports have praised Carter as a "sober-minded statesman," and a "reasonable politician" — the same man the Kremlin was accusing of destroying detente one year ago.

It was just one year ago this month that Carter's standing in the Kremlin reached a low when he made a speech in Annapolis, Maryland, asking the Soviet leadership to choose between "confrontation and cooperation" at a critical time in U.S.-Soviet relations.

In response, "Pravda" accused Carter of inviting detente's funeral and failing to show "a responsible attitude to world politics" by bringing both superpowers into another cold

Now, however, the Kremlin's propaganda machine is lauding the strong support of SALT II by Carter and the men around him. (Reuter,

Schmidt calls Carter 'hard working'

BONN (UPI). — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, a.critic of U.S. president Jimmy Carter in the past, said in an interview published yesterday that he has a high opinion of him.

'I really can't hear any more that President Carter and I can't get along" he told the "Bild" newspaper. That's nonsense. The truth is I have a high opinion of him. He is a hard working president. That is and was my opinion."

Schmidt made the statement when

told it was noticeable recently that he was praising Carter.

Schmidt, who returned on Saturday from a five-day trip to the U.S., said it is wrong to believe the U.S. is in a serious crisis. "The U.S. is an uncommonly vigorous nation," he people are self-assured and capable of enthusiasm in a way we Europeans seldom are...I am no prophet but I am very certain they will solve their problems."

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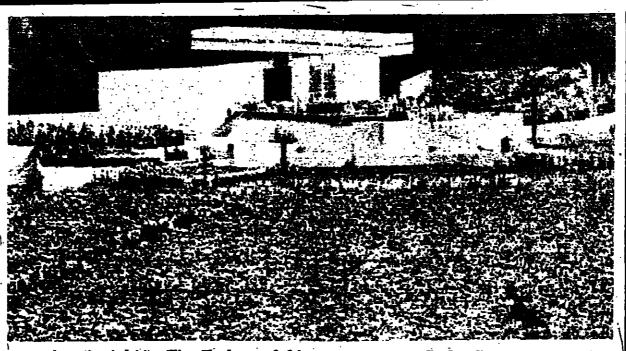
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Welcome to Finland





An estimated 1.5 million people crowded into Krakow's Blonie Park to listen to a pontifical mass. The stage cost \$1m. to build.

Soviets optimistic before Vienna summit with Carter

MOSCOW (Reuter). - The Soviet Union over the weekend signalled cautious optimism that the coming summit between Kremlin leader Leonid Brezhnev and U.S. President Jimmy Carter would bring an allround improvement in relations between the two powers.

But at the same time the official press indicated that Carter had disappointed Moscow by approving development of the new MX mobile missile system on the eve of the June 15-18 summit and the signing of the Salt-II treaty.

In its weekly international review. the Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" said "all mankind, including leading statesmen in the major capitalist countries" wished success to the Vienna summit. They also wanted to see "the quickest

possible ratification" of the new strategic arms limitation accord. which Carter and Brezhnev are due to sign in the Austrian capital on June 18, "Pravda" added.

"Pravda" also rejected

suggestions that the Soviet Union would attempt to play a "China Card" at the Vienna summit. Ever since Moscow announced last week that it had accepted a Peking proposal for talks on normalizing relations, there had been much speculation in the West that the move was taken to gain extra leverage in talks with the U.S.

"Such speculative allegations do it withstand criticism," "Pravda" not withstand criticism," declared. "Bluffing in politics or the playing of a 'China Card' or any other card in international relations is deeply alien to Soviet diplomacy, the Kremlin newspaper added.

Reporter held for tracing Amin to Libya of Algeria

HAMBURG (AP). - Former Ugandan president Idi Amin is living in the Libyan capital of Tripoli, and a reporter who traced him there spent eight days in jail for his discovery, the West German news magazine "Der Spiegel" said yesterday.

"He (Amin) continuously changes his quarters. Most of the time he sleeps at the heavily guarded government guest house on a sea bay near Tripoli or at the residence of the Ugandan ambassador," reporter Erich Wiedemann said. "Just once a week he affords

himself a visit to his family, accommodated in three apartments of the bungalow-type hotel Shati Andalus, 20 km. west of the capital," the report said. For the Amin

against possible "Israeli raids," the report said, the Libyan government has evacuated two rows of houses in the vicinity, forming a barrier around the hotel which, however, remains open toward the Mediterranean heach.

'Amin has not collected any riches.

He lives from the alms the Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi bestows on him..." the magazine said.

Libyan officials arrested Wiedemann as he attempted to leave the country for West Germany and held him in jail for eight days. He was informed that searching for Amin was espionage if not worse: "Preparing to kidnap the illustrious refugee," the report said.

Morocco told

ALGIERS (AP). - The ambassadors of the five permanent members of the UN Security Council were summoned to the Algerian foreign ministry on Saturday to receive a "solemn warning" that Algeria intends to meet by force of arms any Moroccan military incursion into Algerian territory, the official Algerian news agency announced.

King Hassan II of Morocco, in a message to President Jaafar Numeiry of the Sudan, current chairman of the Organization of African Unity, said on Thursday that he had issued formal orders to Moroccan troops to pursue the Algeriansponsored Polisario guerrillas to their Algerian bases whenever they attack Moroccan targets.

The Moroccan and Algerian arface-to-face in the Sahara, where the Polisario movement — seeking independence for the Moroccanoccupied former Spanish Sahara has waged a four-year guerrilla war against Morocco from bases on Algerian territory

Sahara crisis, said Morocco and poses, in a state of undeclared war."

to stay out

An editorial in the Moroccan government newspaper "Maroc-Soir." commenting on the escalating Algeria "are, to all intents and pur-

MEDICINE. — There is a shortage of medicines at the Histadrut Kupat Holim clinics in Haifa and the North, and patients have had to buy medicines at private pharmacles.

TELAVIV UNIVERSITY

פרויינוט המחמר על השלום המתפש أبحاث السلام RESEARCH PROJECT ON PEACE



THE OPENING CEREMONY OF THE CONFERENCE

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Lecture: Prof. Hedley Bull, Oxford University "Transition from War to Peace — The Modern Experience"

The Ceremony will take place on Monday, June 11, at 8.30 p.m., in the Fastlicht Auditorium, Mexico Building, Ramat Aviv Campus.

The ceremony will be conducted in English. Please present invitation at the entrance. Parking through Gate No.8.



Following their success in European festivals: LYSISTRATA Aristophanes

Ancient Greek Comedy - Abstension of wives from their husbands in pursuit of peace; men acting the parts of women. "Luring innovation!", "An achievement", "Great art performed by excellent professional actors" — Press Review July 21. Roman Theatre, Caesares, at 9.00 p.m. July 22, 23, Roman Theatre Baesarea, at 8.30 p.m.

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Common Market polling has varied response from voters

BRUSSELS (Reuter). - The first elections to the Common Market's European Parliament yesterday revealed a marked difference in level of interest among the nine member states.

While only 30.5 per cent of Britons went to the polls last Thursday, early figures in Italy suggested the turnout yesterday might be higher than in the national election a week ago. Voting also took place yesterday in

Belgium, Luxembourg, France and West Germany. A 60 per cent turnout was expected among West Germany's 42 million voters.

Luxembourg's 211,000 voters were also electing a new Chamber of Deputies. Liberal Prime Minister Gaston Thorn and Social Christian challenger Pierre Werner were candidates in both polls.

Britons, Danes, Dutch and In voted last Thursday for their shar of the 410 seats in the assembly. The highest turnout in that first rou was in the Netherlands, where 55 p

cent voted. Early predictions suggest the centre-right Christian Democratic and Conservative parties will predominate in the new parliamen when it starts work on July 17 in the French city of Strasbourg.

It will replace the old 198-reg assembly whose members were les by national parliaments. Counting of votes in most of it. nine countries was starting at 20:36 GMT (10 p.m. Israel time) yester

day, after the last polling station in Italy, closed. The Netherlands will not begin the count until today. (See leader back page)

Viet refugees crowding into Hongkong at 1,000 a day

HONGKONG (Reuter). - The Vietnamese "boat people" poured into Hongkong in record numbers yesterday, boosting the refugee population in this already overcrowded British

colony beyond the 50,000 mark. The latest armada of 27 flimsy junks brought in 2,400 people from the South China Sea.

"It is a record for the number of boat people arriving here in one a government spokesman said. Since Hongkong's refugee camps are packed to capacity, yesterday's arrivals were-towed to an anchorage off one of the colony's outlying islands.
Officials reckoned Hongkong could

have at least 100,000 Vietnamese on its hands by the end of the year. They have been sailing in at the rate of about 1,000 a day for the last 10 days. The colony has another much

bigger, more permanent problem a flood of illegal immigrants from China. Officials estimate about 1,000 a day slip past border patrols. Hongkong Governor Sir Murray Maclehose leaves for London

Governor Maclehose will be on the same plane as 115 Vietnamese,

tomorrow for talks on the rapidly

rescued at sea by the British freighter Sibonga and due to be be stated in Britain. A first group of 18 Active resettled in Britain. 96 from the 1,000 Sibonga refuges a flies to London today. Maclehose will be

go from London to Washington,

where he is expected to press the

U.S. to take more refugees.

U.S. launches military satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI). - The Air Force yesterday launched a Titan-3C rocket carrying a military satellite believed capable of monitoring Soviet and Chinese space launch activities.

The powerful air force rocket has the capability of placing a 1.6-ton payload in an equatorial, stationary orbit 35,880 km. from earth, using the third stage of the rocket as a manoeuvring motor. Success or failure of the mission is

not expected to be announced. -The Air Force made no advance announcement of the launch and did not reveal any details of the mission

Jerusalem. It said the action by Prime Minister Joe Clark's new

government was a flagrant violation

of the relevant resolutions of the UN

General Assembly and Security

Southern Africa: The Oliveni ex-

pressed concern over moves by the

British government and the U.S.

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Case Contra

Non-Aligned shelve Egypt ouster to move its Israel embassy to Israel was condemned for inten-

worsening situation.

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (Reuter) -The 25-country meeting of the nonaligned movement ended yesterday. with demands by hardline Arab states for Egypt's suspension from the movement shelved until a full summit meeting in Havana next September. The meeting also condemned U.S.

Brooklyn petrol

NEW YORK (UPI). — A man

waiting in a long line at a petrol sta-tion in Brooklyn was stabled to

death on Saturday in an argument

about two cars being too close to

It was the second time this

ummer that a fight in a fuel queue

Police said Fritz Boutain, 29, of

Manhattan, was fatally stabbed in

the chest after an argument with

another driver in a line at a Shell sta-

Both men got out of their cars dur-

ing a dispute about whether one of

the cars was too close to the other,

Boutain then returned to his car,

and the assailant took a sharp instru-ment from his vehicle and stabbed

Boutain in the chest, police said. The

assailant fled in a 1978 white

Plymouth and Boutain died on the

way to the hospital, police said.

has led to a violent death in the New

York City borough of Brooklyn.

queue ends

in killing

each other.

authorities said.

policy in the Middle East. The Colombo meeting of the 88nation movement's coordinating bureau, held in preparation for the Havana summit, said in a final declaration early yesterday.

"The bureau is of the opinion that the Camp David accords and peace treaty of March 26, 1979 violated the decisions and resolutions of the nonaligned movement and the UN and appeals to the non-aligned nations sifying its policy of "annexing occupied Palestininan territory, cluding Jerusalem, and establishing para-military Zionist settlements." The Middle East and PLO issues

covered several pages of the political declaration. There were only three paragraphs on Indochina although the conference devoted almost as much time to the issue of Cambodian representation. The ousted Pol Pot government

refained the Cambodian seat, despite, opposition from Vietnam, which supports the Heng Samrin ad-ministration in Phnom Penh. That ssue, too, was passed on to the Havana summit. Other main points of the declaration were:

Senate to recognize Zimbabwe Rhodesia and lifting of sanctions. It called on all states not to recognize the "Smith-Muzorewa regime" and cerdemned apartheid and South Africa's establishment of "a

assembly in Namibia.

Latin America: The bureau condemned what it described as the blockade of Cuba by the U.S., called for a lifting of the alleged blockade, and supported Cuba's right for full compensation

fraudulent and illegal national

Peking tight-lipped about Cairo arms deal

Canada: The bureau "depl

the Canadian government's decision

By LINDA MATHEWS Washington Post News Service

HONGKONG. - Apparently worried about angering the rest of the Arab World, Chinese authorities have refused either to confirm or deny Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's announcement that he has concluded a major arms agreement with Peking.

In response to repeated queries from diplomats and journalists, the Chinese foreign ministry has declined comment on the arms pact that Sadat disclosed in a speech last Tuesday. In its only report on the Sadat speech, the official New China News Agency said that the Egyptians are diversifying their arms suppliers, but

pointedly never mentioned China's participation. Sources here and in Peking believe the deal calls for China to supply 60 Shenyang F-9s, close-attack fighter jets modelled on the Soviet-made Mig-21. Wire service reports fron Cairo, however, indicate that the Egyptians may have settled for the older Chinese version of the Mig-19. the current mainstay of the Chinese Air Force.

Diplomats here speculate that China's reticence is probably due to its fear of argusing the wrath of the Arab countries that are boycotting Egypt for signing the peace treaty with Israel. The Chinese not only are ideologically committed to the Palestinian Arab cause but have recently multiplied their trade ties to the Arab world and have become indebted to a consortium of Arab banks.

A loan of \$500m., China's largest single foreign obliga-tion, was arranged in April with the Paris-based Union de Banques Arabes et Françaises. Among the banks in the consortium are the Libyan Arab Bank, the Al Ahili Bank of Kuwait and the Arab Bank Ltd. in Jordan. China has also boasted publicly that, unlike the U.S.

and the Soviet Union, it has never been an "arms dealer," which may be another reason for its tightlipped attitude. That distinction is rather a subtle one, for the Chinese in the past decade have exported billions of dollars in arms to Cambodia, Pakistan, and to North Vietnam during its war against the U.S.

The Chinese say, however, that they are in a special

class, because the weapons supplied to Third World coun-

tries are not sold and are given with no strings attached Egypt, too, had previously received Chinese arms without charge. Although Sadat said in his Tuesday speech that China's aid was "devoid of ulterior motives," the Chinese weapons deliveries to Egypt began in 1976, immediately after the Soviet Union imposed an arms embargo on Cairo and the Egyptians expelled Soviet advisers from the country. Like the rest of China's foreign aid, arms supplies seem motivated mostly by an anti-

Council."

Soviet strategy.

The initial Egypt-China military protocol called for the delivery of spare parts and 30 engines for Cairo's Sovietmade Migs, filling the breach left by the Russian pullout Later in 1976, the Chinese also opened a munitions factory in Egypt and dispatched technicians to maintain the

In subsequent years, China has also contributed a considerable amount of both military and non-military aid to Egypt. though the precise amounts have never been disclosed. Unwilling to give the U.S. an excuse to increase its aid to Israel, the Egyptians became almost as reticent about their Chinese connection as the Chinese John Franklin Copper, a U.S. authority on China's

foreign aid programme, recently estimated that the value of annual Chinese arms deliveries to Egypt may have reached \$100m. That is only a small fraction of China's aid to communist countries such as Cambodia of Albania, but it still qualifies Egypt as China's primary beneficiary in the Middle East. Analysts have long been puzzled whether the Chinest received anything in return from Cairo. In 1977, rumour circulated that the Egyptians had turned over a pair of sophisticated Mig-23s to China's air force, enabling it in the latest Bussian dealers air force, enabling it in

study the latest Russian designs and update their own

technology. However, those reports were never con-Sadat did not make it clear whether the current transaction involves a direct sale or another gift from Peking-Military experts estimate that the 60 Migs that will be sent to Cairo could bring upwards of \$300m. on the open



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SERUSALEM: "Kle'im" Agency, 8 Shamai St., 10-13, 16-18; Fridays 10-13 only. TEL AVIV: Mann Auditorium Box Office, 10-13, 16-18; Fridays 10-13 only and at "Union" Agency, 18 Diam's Sale starts Tuesday, 12 June 1979. First two days of sale — for subscribers only (Reduction per voucher No.::107)

TWO YOUNG revolutionaries. veterans of the uprising against Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, looked morosely into their drinks straight Coca Cola - and dreamed

of Lubbock, Texas. 'We're going to miss football season this year," Abdul Azim Joharshi, 31, said reflectively. "Last year we almost made the Cotton

"No, that was the year before," Ali Maghsoud Yazdani, 24, put in, He grinned at the memory, and

said with mock enthusiasm, "The Red Raiders — Texas Tech." "Red Raiders." Abdul Azim repeated, then laughed. Remember the girls in Texas?"

Ali asked. "And the discotheque," Abdul Azim added, "He was the bartender, I was the manager."

They looked at their Cokes in glum "I want to go back," Abdul Azim

IN THE FOLKLORE of the Iranian revolution, Iran's college students abroad (about 50,000 in the U.S. alone) played a key role in the movement against the shah. They sustained the opposition in exile, they demonstrated against the regime and its American allies, and then as folklore had it - they would return home to help forge the new

It hasn't happened that way. Relatively few of the Iranian students in the U.S., even among the 20,000 or so who were politically active in the Iranian student movement, have come home. Of those who did, many, like Abdul

Azim and Ali, are deeply dissatisfied - and for reasons more substantial than the Cotton Bowl, The government's been taken over

by the right-wing mullahs," Ali com-plained. "It's turning into another dictatorahip. They don't trust us," Abdul Azim

Both young men, slightly out of place in the American clothes they acquired during years at college in Oklahoma and Texas, flew back to Teheran as soon as the Shah fell, to offer their services to the revolutionary government. They found there was little for them to do. Both have engineering degrees, but in Iran's dazed economy both are un-

We held a sit-in at the Ministry of Justice," Ali said. "We marched at the Ministry of Labour. We even told them. 'we'll work for six months for nothing if you give us a job.' I mean, we came back home to work, right? But all they said was 'Wait, wait." "They said it might be two years or three years," Abdul Azim said unhappily. "So I'm 31 years old, and I

have no job." NEITHER the Iranian government nor the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has any solid estimate of how many Iranian students have returned home. But former activists in the leftist

Confederation of Iranian Students in

the U.S., the largest Iranian student

BESET by mounting problems, Mozambique has embarked on a harsh course to expose the enemies of its Marxist revolution. The government says it is finding them

On May Day, President Samora Machel revealed how deep the government's fears run. In a fiery two-hour speech, he attacked as enemies of the state the Catholic Church, women in tight jeans and men with long hair who should be shaved bald, he said, by "popular vigilance groups."

Machel said that Catholic priests had transformed themselves into "ideological subversion." The Church, he said, is 'recruiting people against us, using its cassocks as disguise."

He ordered women to stop wearing tight pants and shirts "because they only cause temptation" and called men in long hair "moral agents of imperialism... trying to corrupt the

"The Daily Nation" in Nairobi had this editorial reaction: "With all respect to President Machel, his speech reminds us of many others made in the past by leaders with problems who, in the absence of solutions or ability to formulate them, look for scapegoats."

And Machel does have problems. The economy of Mozambique, crippled when most of the 250,000 Portuguese settlers left at the time of independence in 1975, has come to a near standstill. Attempts at collective peasant farming have not improved falling production.

Down and out in Iran Disappointed revolutionaries

By DOYLE MCMANUS/Teheran



Last January Iranian demonstrators stormed the Beverly Hills home of the shah's sister, overturning cars, smashing windows and setting fire to brush. Several were bloodied at the scene in clashes with police. In the folklore of the Iranian revolution, writes Doyle McManus, Iran's college students abroad, including about 50,000 in the U.S., played a key role in the movement against the shah.

(AP radiophoto)

roup in America, believe that fewer than 10,000 have come back.

Their estimate is not out of line with others. Iran's embassy in Washington estimated recently that 11,000 students had gone back to Iran from the U.S. It had no notion as to how many might have returned. A Los Angeles travel agent estimated that 12,500 had returned to Iran, but said that a fourth or more of those might be back in the U.S.

"We shouldn't expect all the students to come back," said Ali Mobarez, who spent six years in Los Angeles as a CIS organizer and who helped plan the violent January 2 demonstration at the Beverly Hills,

Calif., home of the Shah's sister, princess Shams.

"They like living in the U.S. with your semi-democracy and all those entertainments," he said with distaste. "Some of them can forget their individual interest and think about the mass interest, but not all."

IN FACT, with Iran's middle class increasingly nervous about the Islamic Republic's political and economic future, more students are applying to go to the U.S. than ever before. The Iranian Ministry of Higher Education has set up a special gentre at Teheran's Am-love the American to process visa (Washington Post News Service)

requests. Dozens of applicants camp overnight on the sidewalk to be first in line, and every day more applicants show up than can be inter-

Meanwhile, those who returned for the revolution have mixed feelings. A few, mainly those who were members of the Moslem Students Association that was organized by Ibrahim Yaz, the Houston pharmacologist who is now Iran's foreign minister, have landed government jobs. Many of the committed Marxists who worked in the rival Confederation of Iran Students have gone into fulltime opposition to the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah

In the middle, without jobs or a clear political role to play, are many of the liberals and moderate leftists, like Ali Maghsoud Yazdani, who ac counted in large part for the rutishah demonstrations in the U.S.

Yazdani, a civil engineer, returned in February to work for the country, he said. "I would have settled for any job, any job, as long as it had something to do with building a

democratic society," he said.

But he found no job, and now he plans to join the army corps of engineers - without much

SOME OF his friends, graduates of Iranian and foreign universities, are still holding a marathon sit-in that was begun April 9 at the Ministry of Justice to protest the government's inability to put them to work.

"We're willing to do anything farming, construction work, ratiroad work, anything the country needs." said a youth named Maild, a former graduate student in political science at the University of California at San Diego. He refused to give his family

"Time will solve all our problems," he said.

Reza Mohammedi, 26, a chemist who studied at California State University, Long Beach, and at the University of Chicago, said he does not have that much faith in Khomeini, Bazargan and the mullahs of the ruling Revolutionary

"They're using the same system of administration as the Shah,' Mohammedi, an avowed leftist, said

Yet another Khomeini policy has many former students unhappy. This is his rigid Islamic fundamentalism. The Ayatollah has not only banned alcohol and closed discotheues but also he has attempted -although without much success - to persuade educated Iranian women to wear the traditional chador, or body veil - at least a searf to cover their hair.

AT LEAST one sentiment still unites the former students: their mistrust of the U.S. and their belief that the Carter administration still has imperialist designs on Iran.

"I hate you," Majid, the former UC San Diego student, said. "I hate your government. I hate the CIA." He added, as an afterthought, "I Houwaart's foreword.
"I cannot understand how anyone

Bomb damage is evident in this post-war photo of a Jewish neighbourhood in Amsterdam, but perhaps the saddest element is a missing one - houses once owned by Jews. which have been demolished by the Dutch, and used for firewood.

AN ALLEGATION that Amsterdam's wartime Jewish Council may have facilitated the Nazi deporation of Jews has reopened old wounds

The controversy was aroused by a collection in book form of "Het Joodsche Weekblad" (The Jewish Weekly), a community newspaper that appeared regularly from April 1941 to October 1943 during the

darkest days of the Nazi occupation. The paper reached a peak circulation of 21,000 and reased publication only after most of its readers and its ditors had been sent to German

death camps. Yet during that entire period, the newspaper — published under the auspices of the Amsterdam Jewish Council — presented a semblance of normality that may have lured many Jews to their deaths, says journalist Dick Houwaart, who arranged the

"The newspaper was a catastrophic error," said Houwaart, a 51-year-old Jew who managed to remain underground during the war. "I think it helped send many Jews to the camps.'

The book is a 1,300-page volume with an extensive foreword by

It shows in minute detail the escalation of anti-Jewish measures. Among articles about Jewish culture, the newspaper published Nazi edicts and detailed lists of things to take to the camps. "It certainly did not breathe spiritual resistance," Houwaart

ABEL HERZBERG, who once contributed to the newspaper, is con-

sidering legal action to suppress

Questions of spiritual

By BARRY JAMES

resistance

can make such a judgment about a group which in despair and desolation was left to its own fate, Herzberg wrote in the "Nieuw Israelitisch Weekblad" (New Israelite Weekly) in Amsterdam.

Amsterdam

"During the occupation, the Jewish weekly was welcomed with love," Herzberg said. "As the Jews became increasingly isolated, they yearned for a written word of uplift...The intention was to make sure a bit of Jewish culture survived."

A leafing through the newspaper with benefit of hindsight shows how horror was concealed by banality. Apart from a few death notices in the earlier days, there was no hint that Jews were being sent to their deaths in the "labour camps."

Houwaart said this was known at the time, while Herzberg denies anybody was aware of the Nazis' 'final solution" in which an estimated 104,000 Dutch Jews - 80 per cent of the pre-war total - were slaughtered.

THE ADVERTISEMENTS are perhaps the saddest items of all. One shop offered: 'regulation" style" name tapes to mark possessions

taken to the camps, and a one-day

rucksacks. The cobbler's shop organized by the Jewish Council urged persons summoned to "labour service" in Germany to get shoes well repaired before departure. It advertised a six-hour delivery.

A Jewish music hall troupe offered a show entitled, 'It's Going To Turn Out Differently Than You Think."

Houwaart accused the paper of actually luring Jews from hiding places. One issue, he said, invited 4,000 Jews to report for labour camp duty to prevent the deportation to concentration camps of 700 Jews already under arrest - inplying that one type of camp was worse than another. Another issue told Dutch Jews emigration still was possible providing applications were duly registered.

HOUWAART was not alone in his criticism that the newspaper and the Jewish Council, however indirectly, served the interests of the German occupiers.

Author Jacob Presser, in his history of the persecution of Dutch Jews, accused the leaders of the Council of being "the instruments of our deadly enemies" even after their murderous purpose was clear.

Lou de Jong, head of the Dutch government's War Documentation Institute, also says the Jewish Council contributed to the helplessness and islolation of the Jews.

"The Jewish Weekly' contributed to the quick deportation of more than 100,000 persons" by preaching resignation, Houwaart said. "It should never have been allowed to

(United Press International)

Collision course

By DAVID LAMB Nairobi

FREQUENT Rhodesian attacks, by air and on the ground, against Rhodesian guerrilla camps in Mozambique have resulted in the displacement of 50,000 persons and further disruption of the economy.

On top of that, an anti-government rebel group known as the Mozambique National Resistance Army is operating in scattered parts of the country. Although diplomats in Maputo say that the movement. believed to be supported by South Africa and Rhodesia, is not strong enough to overthrow Machel, it has had some success.

Last March 24, saboteurs blew up six oil storage tanks in the port city of Beira, causing an estimated \$5m. in damage. The rebels also claim to have blown bridges, killed government soldiers and taken control of roads in Western and Northern Mozambique. There is no indepen-

dent verification of the reports. Since January, Mozambican authorities have arrested several hundred persons accused of gathering intelligence for the Rhodesian army or trying to sabotage the national economy. Many of those arrested were Mozambicans.

On February 28, the government made it a capital offence to commit sabotage or treason, to spy for Rhodesia or to be employed as a mercenary against Mozambique. The government previously had shown a relatively lenient attitudetoward dissidents, sending them to re-education camps rather than the gallows.

BUT A REVOLUTIONARY tribunal was established on March 30. The first 10 defendants, including a white Portuguese, Manuel Silva, 38, were accused of "high treason, espionage and mercenarism." On the second day of the trial, the tribunal found them guilty and they were immediately executed by a firing squad. Other executions have follow-

The Church and government have been on a collision course since January, when the Machel regime closed 15 Catholic mission churches and the Anglican cathedral in Gaza province.

Freedom of religion is guaranteed by the Mozambican constitution and the government denies that it is trying to persecute Christians. Rather, it says, the Church must redefine its role in the Mozambican society.

During the colonial era, the Church was one of Mozambique's most powerful political institutions, running most of the schools and hospitals for the African population. There are an estimated 1.6 million Catholics and 500,000 Protestants in Mozambique, in addition to about 1

(Washington Post News Service)

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DARK DISEASE

NAPLES. — The Dark Disease, & virus infection, has claimed young life here in the last year, and has brought family-loving Neapolitans to

the brink of panic. More than 70 babies have died in the epidemic so far, and although the disease has now been identified and shows signs of being brought under control, the anguish is etched deep in the slums where the burden of death

has been borne. Naples contains the only paediatric emergency centre in south Italy, and the Dark Disease epidemic has stretched the health authorities' resources to the limit

since it began early in 1978. The strain on hospital workers has begun to show: paediatricians and paramedical workers in Naples have threatened wildcat strikes unless overtime contracts are re-negotiated and under-staffing redressed. The city called in the army at the beginning of March as the threat of strikes

was stepped up. Television has shown the pictures of grieving parents following trollies bearing their children into intensive care wards and the tears and disbelief of bereavement. At times, the anguish bordered on panic, and priests displayed the holy relics of Naples' patron saint to calm the grief-stricken people.

A TEAM of international experts was brought together to belp hardpressed Italian virologists identify the mysterious disease, which was given its name "Dark Disease" more by public and press sentiment than by anything olse.

And although the experts - from

By a Special Correspondent **World Feature Services**

the U.S., Britain, France and Yugoslavia — did identify the disease, their equally important contribution, observers now feel, was in stilling panic by proving to sceptical and worried Neapolitans that everything was under control.

The respiratory disease is more a social disease: its victims come from the slums of Naples and nearby towns where 70,000 families live in one-room hovels where the only ventilation is the door on to the street. and where there is often no lavatory

or running water. In these conditions, respiratory disease can run riot during the winter months. Naples has serious slum problems, one of the reasons why its infant mortality rate of 90 per 1,000 is closer to Third World countries than to Europe.

IT TURNED out that Dark Disease was a combination of viruses, mainly syncytial virus, but including also the "A" and "B" strains of influenza virus, adenovirus, enterovirus and herpes virus. The combined virus is not unit has been reported in Bri-

caused few deaths. What makes it more deadly in Naples are the teeming slums and accompanying poor Experts expect that as the weather improves, the disease will recede but

it may strike again as it has in the

past. It killed 60 Neapolitan babies in

tain and in Canada recently, but

1977 and about the same number in 1976. It becomes severe only in young children, but any real hope of eradicating it in Naples would in-

volve clearing of the slums. Early in February, the communist mayor of Naples (Italy's thirdlargest city with 1.2 million people) went to Rome to ask for money for a house-improvement plan that would bring running water to 25,000 homes. The central government sympathized but had, apparently, no

more money. It has been pointed out, however, that more than \$500m. is still frozen in a fund set up to fight the 1973 cholera outbreak in Naples — and it is likely to remain that way until the regional administration gets around to doing its accounts.

WHILE DOCTORS in Naples plead for vaccination against the syncytial virus and for more money to be spent on improving housing, hygiene and sanitary conditions, the politicians are arguing about where the money is, and how it can be acquired. Complicating matters has been the deep division and mistrust between communists on the Naples town council and the largely Christian Democrat administration in Rome.

Council records show that recommendations after a cholera epidemic nearly 100 years ago were the same as those being made now. but little seems to have been done. In 1973, in the whole of Campania, the region of which Naples is the main city, 825 infants died because of a mysiery virus.

(World Feature Services)

Borg stops Paraguayan for French Open crown

PARIS. -- Bjorn Borg mastered Victor Pecci, the giant from Paraguay, 8-3, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4 in a dramatic tennis match in the rain yesterday to retain his French Open title.

But Pecci, the new star who wears a diamond earpin, put up a tremendous fight and was the hero of the 18,000-strong crowd. From two sets down and 2-5 in the third, Pecci came back to break Borg's service for the first time and went on to win the set on a tiebreaker, keeping the Swedish ster tolling for almost another hour.

After the match, Pecci was carried around the court on the shoulders of excited South Americans while the crowd stood cheering. Borg had already left the court with the trophy. Borg has now won the French title

four times in six years, this time carrying off a first prize of \$49,000. Feuci, 23, who had never previously got beyond the early rounds of a major championship, won \$24,500. Borg was the favourite for the title from the start. Pecci. 1.97 metres with a cannonball service, was un-seeded and came out of nowhere. On his way to the final he upset Corrado Barazzutti, Harold Solomon, Vitas Gerulaitis and Jimmy Connors.

Through two sets. Pecci looked no more than a gallant loser. He scored only four points against Borg's service in the first set and six in the se-

cond. The Swede was in his most athletic form, chasing balls like a deer and hitting devastating passing shots.

In the third set, Borg hit a spectacular top-spin lob to break service at 4-2, then served to lead 5-2, and the last rites appeared a formality. But Pecci suddenly leaped into life, at-tacked at the net and scored with brilliant volleys, losing only four points in the next three games. The set went to a tiebreaker. Borg

served with a 4-3 points lead but could not sew it up. The Paraguayan finally won the tiebreaker by eight points to six. With the crowd roaring for him,

Pecci gained confidence and in the fourth set was more accurate with his first service. But he was broken to trail 2-3. He immediately broke back for 8-

3, but in the ninth game, Pecci made one of his rare double faults and Borg followed up with a sparkling forehand pass to break him again for

That was virtually the end. Borg served out efficiently for the match as the rain came down harder. In the women's doubles final

yesterday, Betty Stove, Holland, and Wendy Turnbull, Australia, defeated Virginia Wade, Britain, and Fran-coise Durr, France 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. (AP,

Israeli sailors take 2nd in English races

Jerusalem Post Staff and Eytan Friedlander, 20, took se-

Two more Frenchmen, Daniel

everything that turns

the 470 class and solings respectively. Spain's Antonio Gorostegui won the Star class, and Britons Chris Law and Peter Blake took the Finn and Flying Dutchman classes respective-

Israel's Yoel Sela and Yehuda Mayan finished 18th out of 88 entries in the Flying Dutchman race.







(A. Hazan, Alex Suesskind)

5,000 youngsters to try tennis this summer

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. - More than 5,000 boys and girls between the ages of eight and 18 will be participating in the Israel Tennis Centre's fourth annual summer training programme, now getting under way at 10 locations around the country. The summer programme has been given a big boost by last month's opening of the ITC's eight-court subcentre at Jaffa. A total of 1,200 youngsters from Jaffa and from Tel

Aviv's southern quarters will have received free lessons there by early July, ITC executive director Ian Froman and chairman Rubin Josephs told The Jerusalem Post. The Tel Aviv-Jaffa municipality donated the land for the \$500,000

project — to which a further six courts will be added later — and is also supplying essential services like sewerage, water, electricity and telephones.

The children are being coached on the so-called "Chinese system," siready used with much success at Ramat Hasharon. Four one-hour lessons are given to groups of twelve youngsters over a two-week period. At the end of the fortnight, up to half are selected for six weeks of more intensive training, while the remainder are graded and also offered further instruction.

In addition to Ramat Hasharon and Jaffa, the summer training programme is being held at local courts in Kiryaf Shmona, Arad and Haifa. The centre is also assisting the Israel Tennis Association to organize similar courses in Jerusalem (at Kiryat Hayovel's Hapoel club), Nahariya and Acre. and for the first time at Nazareth and at Kfar Yesha near Beersheba.

Construction at the ITC's Kiryat Shmona sub-centre is now well under way, and six of the planned dozen courts are due for completion in September. Construction of subcentres at Jerusalem's Katamon quarter and at the southern entrance to Haifa — each comprising about eight courts at first — will start shortly, the ITC's Blanche Blumberg informed The Post. A Beersheba centre is still in the planning stage. These and sub-centres will cost about \$500,000 each.

Porsches excel at Le Mans as rain slows down the race

LE MANS (AP). — American Francois Servanin, Laurent Ferrier brothers Don and Bill Whittington. driving with West German Klaus Ludwig in a Porsche-835 twin-turbo coupe, triumphed yesterday in a sensational Le Mans 24-hour road race.

Film star Paul Newman, 54, codriving with West German Rolf Stommelen and Dick Barbour of San Diego, California, finished second, after Dick Barbour crawled the last 20 minutes with a dying engine. They trailed the leaders by 95 kms.

The Whittington brothers, of Jacksonville. Florida and owners of the Road Atlanta race track in Georgia, took the lead after seven hours and lost it only briefly.

With just 2 hours and 10 minutes to go, the car broke a fuel-injection drive belt, and Don Whittington spent agonizing time on the back straight improvising another. But they retained the lead, because the Barbour car also had a long pit stop and could not catch the leader. Third was the French team of

E. German women set

many (Reuter). - Marita Koch of East Germany yesterday became the first woman to crack the 22-second barrier for the 200-metre sprint. She demolished her own world record of 22.03 seconds by clocking 21.71 in an international athletics match against Canada

It was the second world record in a day for the Rostock woman, who had earlier helped the East German relay squad set a new mark of 42.09 seconds in the 4x100 metres relay. The old record, also held by East Germany, was 42.27. Others in the record relay were Romy Schneider, Ingrid Auerswald and Marlies

and Francois Trisconi in another Porsche-935 twin turbo.

The winners covered 308 laps of the 13.626-km. circuit — 4,169 km. _ in the 24 hours, at an average speed of 178.982 kph. Newman and com. pany covered 299 laps. The distance was far shorter than in other races here because of heavy rain fall during much of the race.

The race was a disaster for Porsche-936 speedster entries and the Mirage-Ford teams, the pre-race favourites. They all failed to finish Fourth were Angelo Pallavicini Herbert Muller and Marco Vanoli of Switzerland, who covered 291 laps in a more conventional Porsche-934, Fifth was the Rondeau driven by French rally stars Jean Ragnotti and Bernard Darniche, 287 laps, and sixth were Marcel Migno and Herve Poulain of France and Manfred Winkdlhock of West Germany, 284

2 track world records

KARL-MARX-STADT, East Ger-

20-1 outsider wins Epsom Oaks classic

laps in a BMW M.1.

EPSOM (Reuter). - Scintillate, a 20 to 1 outsider, won the 201st Epsom Oaks on Saturday as all the betterfancied fillies failed to make a show. Former champion jockey Pat Eddery came from last to first on the winner to land the purse of £47,310 (about IL2,850,000).

Drawing away in the last furlong of the 1½-mile (2.4 km) race, Scintillate won by three lengths from Bonnie Isle, with Britannia's Rule, also starting at 12-to-1, a length behind, in the field of 14 runners.

EUROSOCCER. - Switzerland beat Iceland 2-1 on Saturday in a battle of the two weakest teams in the European Soccer Championship Group Four qualifying tournament.

WEYMOUTH, England. - Israeli

yachtsmen Shienshon Brockman, 21, cond place overall in the Olympic Sailing Week here. Frenchman

Laurent Delage won the event. Pepuanet and Patrick Haegil, won

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ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.15 English 6. 8.30 Language and Communications 3-5.
9.66 Math 7. 9.20 English 5. 10.10
Science S. 13.30 Programme for
kindergarteners. 11.10 English 5. 12.40 Citizenship 7, 12.40 Language 7, 13.40 Literature 10-12, 13.40 Nature. 15.20 Geometry 3-6, 15.45 English 6. Programme for kindergameners, 16.30 Science Flotion series. 17.00 Educational

ON THE AIR

First Programme

7 07 (Electron: Morning Concert -

Handel Concerto No.3 for Obce, Strings and Continue; LCP, Bach: Scneto for Figte and Plano; Mozart:

Symptony No.29, K.201; Ives:

Variations on America; K.P.E. Bach Trio Senata for Flute and

Harps.chord Haydn: Symphony

iertzu: Saint-Saene: Le deluge,

10 05 Barl o story 10.15 Elementary School Broadcasts

That Setteri for Samba

1, (2 - 2) rem Artista' Parade —

300787 Foot visito: Alian Sternfeld,

nanc - Each Schale No.3 for Violin and Plan. Beethoven Schala No.7 for Violin and Plans

Concert from the interpolation of March Quarterpolation of March Quarterpolation of The Conference University 22.23 Speaken's Parliam 27.65 Rectanger Trio. Op.1, No.1;

Schubert True Op.100 25-25 (States), "25:23" — Contem-

perary Marie - Modern American

13.10 Strieg Chers! Music

Noon Concert -Bandide, Overture;

Concerta No.2 for Sectionary Chabrier; Sectionary Vitava Green's Tragrammes

Recording of a Gala

Staci Opera House

No 22: Franciann: Davidahu

12.4. Is a warder for All

1915 bette en a new book

CRILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Little Lord Fauntieroy. Part 2 of a s-part series based on the book by Frances Hoogson Burnett 18.00 Quiet. We're on the Air - youth ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup

18.82 Sports
19.27 Programme announcements HEBREW PROGRAMMES

resume at 20.00 with Morasha: The position of the deaf in Halacha in the light of new medical discoveries 20.30 The Muppet Show — with guest star Raquel Welch 21.00 Mabai newarcel

6.50 Travis McGee - Radio thriller

series 7.00 This Morning — news magazine

8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat with

13.05 Midday — news commentary 14.10 Musical Adventures

17.10 Meni Peer's talk and entertain

18.38 Sports magazine 18.48 Bible Reading — Psalms; 55,56 19.00 Today — People and events in

21.15 Europe basketball cham-

pionship — Israel vs. Yugoslavia (live from Italy)

22.05 David Margalit's weekly

column (repeat)
23.06 Radio information — everything
you always wanted to know and didn't

* Fourth programme: 727 kHz; Jerusalem area 674; central Israel

Fifth programme: Short wave and

Oversons Service newsreels at 14.00,

2nd Programme

16.10 Health Magazine

18.05 Of men and figures

NEWS IN ENGLISH

18.00 (Fourth) * 20.00 (Fourth) *

1322 KiloHertz:

Rivka Michaeli

ment show

21,30 An Hour Before - discussion on protest movements and the political establishment 23.00 Vari Den Väll. Thriller series starring Barry Foster: In Hasard 23.50 Almost Midnight — news JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.40° Laff a Bit. 18.00 Thunder. 18.80

French Hour. 18.45 (JTV 3) Grissly Adams. 19.00 News in French. 19.30 20,00° News in Arabia. 20.30 work and Mindy. 21.05 Against the Wind. 22.00 News in English. 22.15 Botanic Man. 22.40* Rockford Files (Shows with autorisks are also br

cest on JTVI)

6.30 University on the Air — Prof. Yehoshua Ben Arieh lectures on 19th

selections of music and items from

9.05 Morning Party - 8 hours of

ic, skits, jokes and news flash

12.45 15 minutes - Political com-

mentary 13.05 Today's favourite — songs with

14.05 Two Hours - music, art, cinema and theatre reviews, inter-

17.45 Sports newsred 18.05 Magazine on the Land of Israel 19.05 Needle in a record stack 21.00 Mabat newsreel 21.35 University on the Air (repeat) 22.05 Jazz Hour

23.05 Let's Listen — new records and

recordings with Nathan Dunevitch 23.45 IDF midnight newsreel 00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Michal Ramot

NEWS BULLETINS Army Radio: Every hour on the hour. First Fregramme: Every two hours, from 7 a.m. to midnight, 7 p.m. broadcast is in easy Hebrew. Second

egramme: 6.05 a.m., then every ir on the hour until 1 a.m. Third egramme: Hourly, from 6 a.m. to

century Jerusalem

views and anecdotes

17.45 Sports newsreel

16.05 Songs of IDF troupes 17.05 IDF evening newsreel

the morning newspapers 8.05 IDF morning newsreel

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Jerusalem MUSEUMS

MUSEUMS
Israel Museum. Exhibitions. Peace Paintings by Egyptian Children. Tocheved Weinfeld: forms of visual images. Arts in Palestine in the 19th Century. Street Art. Birds in Art. From the Collection of the Design Department. From Still Life to Object. Neolithic Figurines from Shaar Hagolan. Childhood Drawings and Paintings of Israelia Artists. Words in Presedom. tings of Israeli Artists. Words in Freedom. Exhibit of the month: Moses Receiving the 10 Commandments - 17th century tapestry. Bockefeller Museum. "War and Peace" —

head of Janus. Rare bronze vessels from a Persian period tomb, Nablus, Islamic Arts, from the Israel Museum collection. Visiting Hours — Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m. 5 p.m.; Tue. 4 10 p.m., Fit. 10 s.m., 2 p.m., Set. 10 s.m. 2 p.m., Shrine of the Book, Billy Rose Art Garden: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 s.m. 5 p.m. Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; FrE and Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Rockefeller Museum; Sun.-Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Frt., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 .m. Tickets for Sat. and holidays m purchased in advance at the Museum. Cahana or major Jerusalem hotels; in Tel Aviv at Rococo, Hadran and Kastal. Free guided tours in English, Sun., Wed., 21.00 a.m., Tues. 4,30 p.m. from upper entrance hall

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4.00 p.m., Sunday-Thursday. Buses 19 and a. Mt. Scopus Hospital: Tours from 8.30 .m. to 12.30 p.m. No charge. Buses 9 and

28. Tel. 818111. 4. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects, 55 per person towards transpor-tation. By reservation only: Tel. 416383. Hebrew University, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building. Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 28. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from the

Reception Centre Administration Building, Buses 9 and 28. Further details: Emuzzh - National Religions Women's Organization, Tourist Centre, 25 Rehov Ben Maimon. Tel. 02-662468, 630620, 811588. American Misrachi Women. Free Morning Tours — 19a Keren Hayesod Street, Jerusalem, Tel. 232758.

SHOWS A Stone in David's Tower. Sound and Light show in English, every evening (except Friday and festival ever) at 8.45 p.m. at

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past and present, presented by the most modern technology and graphic techni-ques, films, slide shows, audio-visual presentations, displays, computer terminals, etc. In the exhibition gallery: "Image Before My Eyes" — a photographic history of Jewish life in Poland (1894-1989). In conjunction with the exhibition; "The Life that Disappeared" (Jewish Life in Poland, 1985-39), slide show by Roman Vishniac, daily. Visiting hours: Sun., Mon., Thur. 10 a.m.

- 5 p.m. Tue., Wed. 3 - 10 p.m. Fri., Sat. Beth Hatefusoth is located at Rehov r. Ramat Aviv (entrance through

Gate 2 of Tel Aviv University campus). CONDUCTED TOURS Emunah — National Religious Women, 166 Ibn Gabirol, Tel. 440316, 788942 708440. Canadian Hadassah-Wise Office, 116

Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 277060, 8 s.m.-2 p.m. ORT israel: For visits please contact: ORT Tel Aviv. Tel. 222221, 782291-2- ORT m, Tel. 533141; ORT Netanya, Jerusalem Tel. 38744.

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Rehovot

REPORT SUSPICIOUS

OBJECTS!

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The Weizmann Institute open to public from 8.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Visitors invited to see film on Institute's rese tivities, shown regularly at 11.00 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Friday 11.00 a.m. only. Tours of the Weizmann House every half hour from 9.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. and until noon on Friday. Nominal fee for admission. For Tours of the House please book: Tel.

CINEMAS

SERUSALEM, 1, 7, 2 Armen: Death Rite, Eden: Death Stalas on High Heels: Edison: Battievist Gainctica, 4, 6.46, 9; Rabirah The Boys from Brazil, & .45. 9. Kiir: Ecrocs. Mitchell: National Lampoon's Animal House. 6.45. 9. Weds. also at s; Orgil: Nest of Vipers: Orion: Midnight Express, 4, 6 St. 9, Orna: California Suite; Ben: Den': Steal My Baby: Semadar: Heaver Can Walt. 7, 9.15; Small Auditorium. Blavenei Ha'coma: Autumn Senata: Cibema I: The Turning Point, 7, P.15

TEL AVIV, 4.30, 7.15, 9.80 Allenby: Paradise Alley: Ben-Ychuda: The Big Fix; Chen: When Eight Beiln Toll. 4 30, 7, 9.30; Cinema One: High Velocity: Cinema Two: Coming home, Dekel: Midnight Express. 7, 9 15, Drive-in Cinema; The Flame and The Arrow, 7.30, A Summer Place, 9.50; Esther: A

Different Story; Gat: Autumn Sonata; Gordon; White Bim, Black Ear; Hed: High-Ballin; Limer; Inter-national Velvet, 4.30, 7, 2.30; Maxim; Sweet and Sour: Mograbl: Odds and Evens, 4.30, 7.30, 8.30; Ophir: Icu Casiles; Orly: National Lampoon's Animal House; Paris: Black and White in Color, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.50; Peer: Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?; Ramst Aviv: Loves of a 7.50, 9.30; Tues. at 4.30; Royal: Le Grand Bouffe, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; Shahaff: The Boys from Brazil, 4.30, 7, 9.30; Studio; California Suite: Tchelet: The Adventures of Picasso; Tel Aviv: Concord Affair; Tel Aviv Museum: Parell pas Parell; Zafen: Heaven Can Wait. HAIPA, 4, 645, 9

Amphilheatre: The Game of Death: Armon: Donna Flor and Her Two Husbands: Atsmost Midnight Ex-

press: Chea: Papillon; Galer: Assault on Precinct 13, 10, 8, 7; Adios Hombre, 12, 4, 8; Miron: Emanuelle

Around the World, 6 non-stop perfa.; Moriah: Convoy; Orah: Violette

Noziere; Ordan: Coming Home, 8.45, 9; Orlon: East and Hustle, 6 non-stop perfs.: Orly: Anna and the Wolves. 6.45. 9; Peer: Heaven Can Wait 4; 6.30, 9; Ross: Sweet and Sour; Shavit: The Betsy, 6.30, 9. RAMAT GAN, 7.15, 9.80

Armen: Foul Play, 4, 7.15, 9.80; Hadar: Fedora; Lily: Girl Friends; Oasis: Rock 'n-Roll 79, 4, 7, 9.80; Orden: Don't Steal My Baby 4, 7,15, 9.30; Eams; Love is a Splendid Illusion; Ramat Gan: Odds and HERTLIYA

HOLON Migdal: Interiors 4.30, 7.15, 9.30. PETAH TIKVA Shalom: Last Train Murder, 7.15, 9.15; Tues. 9.15 only.

David: The Inglorious Bastard 4, 7,

9.15; Tiferet: The Thirty Nine Steps

Esther: Mean Dog Blues, 4,30, 7, 9,15.

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THE PROFESSORS AND THE PRESIDENT



A potential oleh on arrival in Israel reaches out for the comfort he knew "back home," and he hasn't even applied for a mortgage yet.

forts were on trial. A group of Jewish professors here on sabbatical were the plaintiffs. Top Jewish Agency and Absorption Ministry officials were on the witness stand. And President Yitzhak Navon, who had invited them to Beit Hanassi for the confrontation, was the presiding

The 40 academics — experts in such specialized fields as neurochemistry, systems analysis, computer science and Greek literature, and all deeply interested in settling here — had a rare opportunity to discuss their problems with some of the men who determine and implement aliya and absorption policies.

The unusual meeting came about as the result of a Belt Hanassi reception earlier this year for several dozen professors on sabbatical. After hearing that a number of them were interested in aliya, but overwhelmed by the housing and professional difficulties, Navon invited them back to air their grievances and complaints before

It took months to set a final date. since Agency Executive chairman Arye Dulzin and Absorption and Housing Minister David Levy were often abroad or too busy. And even Levy apologized for not par-ticipating because he had to be present at the Herut national conven-

Navon read out typical case histories he had received from some of the professors, each a tale of woe about aliya emissaries who "didn"t tell the truth," job offers tantalizingly dangled but suddenly withdrawn, and — most common — the increasingly unreachable price of

THE PRESIDENT opened the floor

JUDY SIEGEL describes an unusual meeting at Beit Hanassi in which potential olim face the establishment.

to discussion.

"I was born in Israel," said a middle-aged expert in surface physics from Penn State University. I was away for 29 years and now I want to come back. I have a home that's worth about \$70,000, but I don't own it outright. With what's left from the sale I couldn't buy anything here, and I couldn't get a government mortgage if I bought a flat above the ceiling price of IL800,000. To those who tell me to go to a development town to find housing. I say that in such a place I'll never find a job."

Another Sabra professor bemoaned "the low standard of building" in Israel: an acquaintance who obtained an Amidar immigrant flat in Jerusalem's Neve Ya'acov quarter had found that the defective plumbing made it impossible to throw paper down the toilet.

A computer expert who has been offered several jobs commented that his meagre resources would

preclude even buying a toilet at Israel's current astronomic prices. "In Los Angeles, where I come from," he said, "you can pay 20 per cent of the cost of a house as a down payment and pay off the rest over 25 years or more. But here you have to put down 80 per cent immediately. Who has that kind of money?"

A radiologist complained that Israeli housing seems to be built without privacy in mind something that is taken for granted by Americans. "We are used to closing the door and having peace and ilet. Israeli walls are so thin and flats so crowded together that you have no privacy.'

The radiologist, who is on sabbatical at Hadassah, had found a

two-room house with an outdoor toilet in southern Jerusalem. The price, he said, was twice that of his

11-room villa in the U.S. One young statistician said he was esenting a solution to the housing problem of potential olim in Rehovot on behalf of six other scientists who. like himself, are spending the year at the Weizmann Institute.

'We want decent housing, and we want to stay together so that we can continue to enjoy the sense of community we have developed."

An unproductive orchard near the impus is for sale, he reported. "We aren't looking for a handout. All we want is advice from the various authorities on how to cut through the red tape and convert the agricultural land to residential land so that we

A YOUNG student couple from Weizmann claimed that their housing problem had been exacerbated by the "wrong advice" given by aliya emissaries in New York and Texas.

"My husband and I decided to come on aliya immediately after we got married so that we could do our graduate work here and feel part of the country," related the wife, a computer student in her early 20s. Both our emissaries told us to come on an A1 [temporary resident] visa. But now we find that after being here for three and a half years, we have only 18 months of housing privileges left. And since we don't have any money, we'll never be able to buy a flat. If we had been advised

to come on A2 [student] visas, we would still have five more years of privileges. There are lots of young people

like us in America who were given

the wrong advice. We tried switching back to student visas, but they didn't approve it. We came," she conclud-ed, "not sure that we would stay. But now that we're sure we want to stay,

we won't be able to." At this, Agency aliya department director-general Yehuda Dominitz asserted that even if the couple had started with student visas, they still would have been entitled to housing privileges for only five years after entering the country.

But the student disagreed. "We personally know of lots of people who have been on student visas for three years and then become temporary residents, getting a total of eight years of privileges. The government officials don't seem to know your

Absorption Ministry director-ceneral Azriel Waldman, defending the government, said that his employees must work within laws and regulations, and can't offer more benefits to an American professor than to any other

Waldman pointed out that, from July 1, housing price ceilings will be much higher, and mortgages will be linked to the index, thus allowing the government to offer loans more than twice as large as those now given (although admittedly still far from equal to the cost of a Jerusalem or Tel Aviv apartment). The Rebovot orchard project might be feasible, and he agreed to look into it. "But you can find housing in Yavneh or Ashdod, and by American standards. it isn't too far to drive from there to a job in Tel Aviv," he main-

DULZIN told the professors that the

meeting itself was for him both enjoyable and informative.

'It is true that Israel builds very poorly and expensively, but we still build better today than we did only a few years ago." he said. "Don't expect the same standards that you had in America. All of us had to give up something for the privilege of liv-

ing in Israel.' The Agency chairman promised, however, that every family among

the group that decides, come what may, to stay in Israel will be helped. "We'll find a solution for your housing problem," he declared. "We will make you a test case."

Commenting on criticism of Agency bureaucrats and emissarles, Dulzin admitted that Israel has "a terrible bureaucracy. Our bureaucracy belongs to underdeveloped countries — and many of the bureaucrats came from Eastern Europe and Arab lands where the accepted mentality is that the citizen has to prove that he is not

Summing up, the President said that meeting people who want to come on aliya but who are disheartened by conditions in the country is "unbearable."

Offering some practical advice, he asked the professors to write their case histories and specific complaints and present them in a file to Waldman, who would look into each one and try to find a solution.

When Navon left for another appointment, the professors stayed on in the reception hall, cornering the Agency and government officials and pressing them for concrete proposals. Most of the potential olim were somewhat disappointed that no one suggested a change in the visa laws or seemed to appreciate the fact that Americans are "different." But all seemed a bit awed by the experience of unburdening their com-plaints at this exalted level.

HANGING GARDENS

GARDENER'S CORNER/Walter Frankl

THE IDEA of "hanging gardens" is oriental in origin and thousands of years old. Ancient peoples not only favoured the cultivation of edible field and garden plants, but also grew flowers, shrubs and trees for ornamental purposes. Gardeners in ancient Rome and Egypt knew how to graft plants and created new specimens of decorative flowers.

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The great achievement was 'hanging gardens' that were one of the "seven wonders" of the ancient world. Who built them and why we don't know for sure. There are two

The first mentions the Babylonian king Nebuchadnezzar (605-562 B..C.E.) as the creator of these terraced gardens in honour of Amytis, his Median wife. Nebuchadnezzar destroyed Jerusalem in 586 B.C.E. and led the Jews into the exile of Bab-El (God's-Gate) along the Euphrates. It could be that our ancestors worked as slave labourers on the "hanging gardens" during their Babylonian captivity, as long before they had built

in Egypt as slaves of Pharoah. The second version is that the "hanging gardens" were built in the ninth century to honour the legendary Assyrian queen Semiramis. Their builder is said to be her husband, King Ninus, founder of the Assyrian Empire and of the town of Nineveh - today Mosul.

Baskets: Before the invention of nylon nets and bags, handcrafted baskets made from willowy twigs were indispensable household items. They have been produced since the

early days of human history and are still being made. A visit to the area around Nablus or Gaza will show that basket production is alive and well. The Bible notes (Leviticus 7:2): "And the Lord spake unto Moses saying... take Aon and his sons with him... and a basket with unleavened bread."

A twisted basket from Bar Kochba's time (132-35 C..E.) was one of the main discoveries of Prof. Yigael Yadin's archaeological team in the mountain caves near the Dead Sea. Baskets played an important role in the recent Shavuot holiday. Kindergarten and elementary school children danced with fruit-filled and flower-decorated baskets and sang the traditional "hag habikurim" song: "Saleinu al k"tefeinu...." (our

shoulder baskets...) Forms. Garden centres and florist shops sell manufactured wire basket forms about 20-35cm, in diameter and 15-20cm, at their lowest point at the base. Most are round, some oval or square-shaped. They are made of strong galvanized or plastic-coated wire so as to be rustproof. You can, of course, create yourself more exotic forms, using ordinary chicken wire. Also pottery, copper vessels and even common flower pots or plastic containers can be placed into string or wire hangers and changed into "hanging gardens."

Macramé hangers are ornamental trimming of knotted twine or threads, which have become popular again. Excavations of old Egyptian and Peruvian tombs uncovered wellconserved pieces of ancient macramé knitting, which also seemed to serve similar decorative purposes. (This is another example of a prevailing trend to "return to the roots" in flower decoration.)

Preparing and planting. Place the basket over a bucket or other large container. Fill the bottom and the inner frame work of the basket with fibrous sphagnum moss (kavool in Hebrew). Then add several handfuls of compost, mixed with some lumps of charcoal, to the centre of the basket.

Water thoroughly with a watering can until the filling is soaked. Wait 10 minutes or so to let the surplus water drip out. Then make holes and plant. The best way is to use plants grown in yoghurt cups or "jiffy" pots and to insert them with their pot soil and root bail intact.

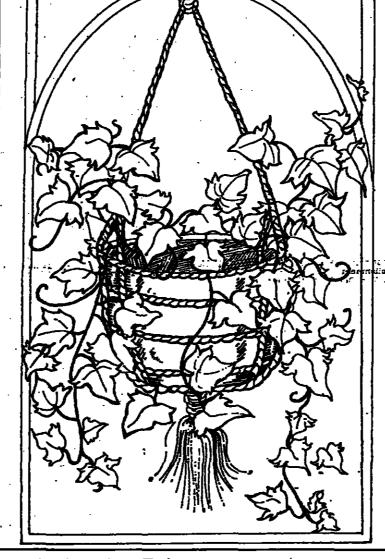
After planting, cover the ground surface between the plants with a 2-3 cm. thick layer of vermiculite (grade 4) and spread on a teaspoonful of a general fertilizer; then water again and finally hang the planted basket on a hook or a tree branch. Make sure first that the book or the tree branch is capable of supporting the basket's weight. Fertilize again every two weeks. Now I'll tell you what each in-

gredient of the filling material means for the plants: Peat - holds the molature. Compost provides plant food, and the charcoal reduces acidity and prevents rot. Vermiculite holds in the surface moisture and protects the plants against draught. General fertilizer provides all the necessary plant food minerals in a concentrated, easily soluble form. Plants. - Ask me what kinds of plants are suitable for hanging containers, and my answer will "All plants!"

You are not, of course, going to plant an eucalyptus tree in a hanging basket. But you can grow succulents and cactus plants, ferns, evergreens, common annuals or perennials, flowering trailers like lantana delicatissima (purple flowers), creeping verebens (white, blue, red. pink and purple), ivy of all kinds, hanging geraniums, begonia semper florens (white, pink, red), all kinds of spring bulb flowers (plant in early October), vinca (major and minor), tagetes erecta, lobelia pendula, alyssum (lobularia maritima), Ccarnation, ageratum or zonal kinds of perlargonium and fuchsias for the centre, and ivy-leaved varieties for decorating the sides.

Many evergreens like asparagus sprengeri, spiderplant (chlorophytum) and the wandering Jew (zebrina pendula) are especialily attractive with their branches extending down from above. You have a big choice of plants, but don't overcrowd your basket; its shallow depth will not allow too close a planting. Six to eight plants for a basket with 30 cm. diameter should be the norm.

Plants that normally grow upright like fuchsia or carnation can be trained to become droopers. Encourage this by bending the stems downwards, slowly and carefully fixing them in their new position with



some not too heavy stones. The law of gravity will soon take over. If you are feeling practical grow all kinds of kitchen herbs (by seed)

or strawberries (by runner cuttings) in your little hanging gardens. Watering. Hanging baskets need

regular watering — daily, and on very hot and dry days, twice a day. The smaller the basket, the more water is needed. This is quite understandable because the exposed surface on all sides of a basket dries quicker than a garden bed. The best time to water is in the early morning or late afternoon. Water your baskets either by a hose fixed with a spraying rosette (don't use a strong stream!) or climb on a small, sturdy ladder, and water with a small watering can. Try not to damage the plants. Water just until you see the

surplus dripping out. You can also place a fine-spray aprinkler on an upright (1 metre high) stand and open the tap for h5-10 minutes daily, according to the prevailing temperature.

DON'T WAIT. Early June is a good time to plant hanging baskets, the next best planting season is September-October. Hanging baskets, with a variety of flowers and decorative foliage, are a pleasant addition for beautifying a wall, a terrace, a pergola, a patio or a porch. They make everything in and around your garden, even your trees, more friendly.

Impressive work

MUSIC REVIEWS/Benjamin Bar-Am

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Gary Bertini, conducting; Ida Haendel, violinist (Jerusalem Theatre, June 5). Ben-Zion Orgad: "Halle!" for orchestra; Beethoven: Violin Concerto; Dvorak: Symphony No.9 in E Minor, Op. 85 (from the "New World" Symphony). BEN-ZION ORGAD'S new composi-

tion "Hallel," is named after and inspired by Psaims 113-118, which constitute the so-called Hallel prayer. containing a sequence of six hymns of thanksgiving and praise. Yet it uses no text. The "singing" of the words has been integrated into in-strumental lines in the orchestral texture.
For the first time Organ uses a big.

orchestra and treates most im-pressive orchestral sonorities. 'Hallel' starts with great, continuou clusters. Above and in these come melodic phrases, themes and chantlike prayer tunes. These melodic phrases, appearing in the strings and particularly in the brass, are utterings of praise and thanksgiving sung by single instruments in strict prosody and in patterns of cantillation, as if performed by a single man's voice, expressing the Hallels of the individual.

All of Orgad's famous intervals and successions of intervals are heard again. These passages alternate with more active, polyphonic passages. An innate, prayer-like melodic passage summarizes the whole work and prepares for the en-

"Hallel" introduces powerful dissonant sonorities, captivating melodic motifs, mysterious murmurings in the strings and huge climaxes. The composer seems to have succeeded in combining organically two apparently opposed things - rich and clearly definable melos and contemporary orchestral textures.

The work was splendidly performed by Mr. Bertini and the orchestra. The Jerusalem Symphony has taken enormous strides forward and now plays as a homogeneous, highly disciplined body. Mr. Bertini put his soul into the

The concert also included a noble and beautifully restrained and styliz-

ed rendition of Beethoven's violin

concerto by Miss Haendel and the orchestra, and an electrifying performance of Dvorak's symphony ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA - "Of Men and Music: Musical Challenges": Noam Sheriff, conductor

and narrator; Peter Marck, string bassist; Ya'acov Mishori, Yossef Rabin, Shlomo Shehat and Anatoly Krupnik, hor-nists (Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv, June 4). Mozart: Symphony No.1 in E Plat Ma-jor, K.16; Ditters von Dittersdorf: Concerto for Double-bass and Orchestra; Schumann:Konzertstuck in F Major for four horns and orchestra; Mussorgsky-Ravel: "Pictures at an Exhibition." SHERIFF'S LAST "Of Men and Music" concerts for this season convincingly connected the subject, musical challenges, to all the pieces presented. We empathized with the

challenge of writing a symphony, with Dittersdorf trying to turn the clumsy double-bass into a solo instrument, and so on up to the tremendous challenge Ravel must have felt in orchestrating Mussorgsky's "Pictures." The Mozart symphony, especially the first and second movements, is an almost unbelievable achievement even for a genius. The fact that this

8-year-old Mozart, facing the

symphony contains the same four note motif as Mozart's last and greatest symphony (No.41, "Jupiter"), as explained by Sheriff, must have been to many of the listeners another exciting proof of the mystery-beyond-us called The "Pictures" also contained

another challenge, that of performance. Sheriff met it with con-

The other two pieces were not as successful. Dittersdorf's concerto is a terrible bore, at the best a musical ioke. The soloist, however, contributed to its failure. We all know the limitations of the double-bass in terms of tone and musical expression, but certain players do achieve much more than Mr. Marck did.

Schumann's Konzertstuck is a beautiful piece, but the four horns created such a thick and opaque texture that only with great difficulty could one distinguish the various voices within the quartet and the preponderance of the quartet within the general texture.

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14)
33 Russian stuff? (5)
34 Nets to doss on possibly? (5)
36 A grounding in radio, etc (8)
36 Like orders sent to pals, maybe (5)

DOWN

DOWN

15 Foreign exclamation from a 5c indinavian? (3)
16 Nothing turns up in clink (3)
18 Loxed admiringly at the general culour (6)
20 Jam at the Western border (5)

(5)

DOWN

1 One-man race-course (5)
2 Bella's new 123 (5)
3 An excuse to get out of a multiple agreement (4)
4 Whips a wild beast (5)
5 One criminally cracked? (4)
6 A trail indirectly used by a cowboy (6)
9 A green club (6)
11 He makes a master cross (3)
12 Look flercely regal? (5)
13 Timely suggestion from the chap pouring the drinks
33 TV cliques? (4)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

DOWN.-1. Pa-III-d. 2. Slides. 3. Pear. 4. Tumbler. 5, Peter. 8, 3. Decd. 4. Flee:es. 5, Trust. Fetty. 8. Rang. 8, Tred. 12, Jar. 6. Brass. 8, Styc. 8. Met. 12, Air. 13, Cress. 15, Not-Ch. 18, Organ. 19, Pan. 90, Walf. 21, 18, Organ. 19, Rod. 20, Days. 14, Extra.

Tinte, 28, Pur. 30, Gack

16 Brick carrier (3) 13 Name, slang (7)
17 Smooth (4) 15 Peminine pro noun (3) 16 Musculine 16 Misculine pronoun (3)
18 Boat (6)
29 Concerning (5)
21 Target (3)
22 Is able (0 (3)
23 Parent (6)
25 Warm coat (3)
28 Tries out (5)
30 Seeps (5)
31 Pull of information (5)
32 Victent strake (4)
33 Part of the leg
(4) 21 U.S. citizens (9) 22 Fall to hit (4) 26 Male cat (3)

Board game (5)

3 Little (5)
3 Retained (4)
4 More peculiar (5)
5 Encourage (4)
5 Prolic (6)
7 Prolic (6)
6 Prolic (6)
7 Prolic (6)
7 Prolic (6)
7 Rive charge (6)
8 Articles (5)
8 Name stang (7)

3 Little (5)

7 Obstructed (8)

Condiment (4)

ACROSS.—1, Pass up. 7, Excuse me. 8, Rits. 10, Leader. 11, Object. 14, N-E-D. 16, La-rr-y. Bearts. 14, Yet. 16, Cites. 17, 17, Dogs. 18, Fover. 21, Mater. Reed. 19, Rider. 21, Loves. 22, 20 arc. 23, Was-h. 28, Pal-EB. Laden. 23, Glen. 25, Cred. 28, Erirer). 29, Unisan. 36, Toc. 29, Rapids. 30, Chance. Gunman. 31, Arts. 32, P-a-tent-ec. 31, Lets. 32, Sack-race. 33, Preve. DOWN .- 1. Winner, 2. Grated.

19, Pan. 20, We-E. 21, Maroons.
22, Des. 22, Win-ter. 24, Arms.
25, Hand-Ed. 25, Fumps. 27, 25, Needle. 26, Crush. 27, Epoch.

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For antibiotics, electroplating

New factory in Ramat Hovav to produce rare chemical

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

A modest new industrial structure in Ramat Hovay, 12 kilometres south of Beersheba, this afternoon becomes the fourth chemical plant in the world to produce the rare chemical anisic aldehyde.

Owner of the plant is Charles Bendheim, of New York, president of Philipp Brothers Chemicals Incorporated, an American company with six chemical factories in the U.S.

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post last week, Bendhelm said: "Though my firm produces a wide line of chemicals. we never went in for anisic aldehyde, which is an intermediate chemical used in the manufacture of fragrances and antibiotics, and as an important additive for electroplating

'As far as I know, only three firms are producing anisic aldehyde at this time. One is in Britain and the other two in the States. With the new type of penicillin now being developed, we expect a widening market for this chemical. We project our first year's output at Ramat Hovav to reach \$3.5m. worth of anisic aldehyde, and we expect to sell 80 per cent of our output overseas.

Chemical producers are shy when describing their processes, and Bendheim would only say that anisic aldehyde is "a liquid and a petrochemical derivative which we shall react in a unique process at Ramat Hovav.

Bendheim, an Orthodox Jew, is a

member of the board of Yeshiva University of New York and the international board of directors of Shaare Zedek Hospital of Jerusalem.

Like other chemical producers in Israel — including his neighbours at Ramat Hovav and Beersheba -Bendheim was offered a Sabbath work permit by the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs. But he doesn't intend using it, and his managers wonder why several other chemical producers and pesticide manufacturers find it necessary to operate seven days a week.

Bendheim is the father of seven children and grandfather of 20. He said: "Some of my sons and daughters were always studying in a yeshiva or religious girls' college here. Naturally I began spending more and more time in Israel, to be close to my children. So I purchased a flat in

"In 1974 I became a little bored, so purchased two chemical companies here, just for the fun of it. One was Folkman & Dr. Kofier, in Petah Tikva, manufacturers of pre-mixes for animal feed, vitamins and minerals. The other was Koffolk Chemical Works, of Jerusalem, a synthesizer of vitamins for reterinary use."

Two years after acquiring these firms "just for the fun of it," they were awarded the government's Outstanding Exporters Award, for increasing exports by 55 per cent during a 12-month period.

As for output value, it will reach \$9,600,000 by the end of this year, up from about \$5m. in 1975.



KEEN EYES SCRUTINIZE the closed-circuit TV screen giving the latest share quotations of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. The sidewalk ticker-tape is installed on the outside of the Discount Bank branch on Jerusalem's Rehov Ben Yehuda. Swiss banks commonly use the outdoor screens, but they are relatively new here, although Bank Leumi has been using them for some time at its Tel Aviv main branch. Notice the afterhours automatic cash dispenser beside the TV screen.

Egypt strives to reduce its 1978 trade deficit of \$2.6b.

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt's balance of payments deficit in 1978 amounted to \$2.6b, and action was being sought to enlarge exports and decrease imports without delay, the Minister of State for Economic Cooperation announced Saturday.

The outlook may look dim, but the bulk of imports was in the form of capital commodities, "a fact that accounts for our long-range optimism in economic rectitude," the minister, Gamal Nazer, told an American-Egyptian conference on trade held here

Attending the four-day conference were representatives of 700 Egyptian export firms, along with experts

from the U.S. Agency for International Development and the Ford Foundation.

"Exports soon will play a crucial role in accelerating Egypt's economic development in the new era of peace (with Israel)," said "New measures are underway to ease export restrictions and to open new markets for our ex-

During 1978, he said, Egypt's imports amounted to \$8.64b., compared with \$980m, worth of exports.

He urged the conference to seek ways of diversifying Egyptian exports and exploring new markets in Western countries.

World needs 4,000 new planes Paris Int'l Airshow is told

PARIS (Reuter). — Plane-makers at the Paris International Air Show said yestsrday the world will need nearly 4,000 new airliners worth an estimated \$80b. over the next ten

About \$28b. are expected to be spent by airlines to replace ageing aircraft and \$52b. on additional air-craft to meet traffic growth, they The American giant Boeing is ex-

pected to take the lion's share, one manufacturer said. But the European Airbus Consortium is advan-cing fast, he added.

"Competition is getting tougher every day, but there are big stakes ahead," said an American manufac-Boeing and other U.S. manufac-

market until recently, now face Western European competition from the Airbus Consortium, which is selling well and making major inroads, the manufacturers said.

Boeing, which now has 55 per cent of the market, hopes to increase its share to 66 per cent in the next decade, the manufacturers said.

The Seattle-based manufacturer's main rival today is not Lockheed or McDonnel-Douglas, but the European Airbus Consortium, grouping France's Aerospatiale Company, West Germany's Messerschmitt Bolkow Blohm (MBB), British Aerospace and a number of other European plane constructors. Sales of the European consor

tium's A-300 Airbus, a 250-300 seat plane, and its new smaller 200-seat A-310 version, have now exceeded 350, including firm orders and op-

The Airbus has become Boeing's main rival and the European manufacturers expect to capture 15 Airbus chairman Bernard Lathiere told reporters the A-300 and the A-310 aircraft now ordered or to be ordered would remain in service well beyond the year 2000.

Navy changes mind on 100 km. limit for Israel's Sinai coast fishermen

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Israel Navy has rescinded its order binding the country's trawler fleet to observe a 100 km. limit off the Sinai coast, The Post learned yesterday.

The order was issued on May 25, when El-Arish was returned to the Egyptians. It aroused much anger among the fishermen, who considered the navy as being "more Catholic than the Pope" by forcing them to observe much more than the international 12-mile territorial waters limit.

Fishermen's union secretary Itamar Katz told The Post last night that some of the 20 boats had already returned to the fishing grounds to try their luck at the greater depths of about 100 fathoms (180 metres) beyond the territorial limits.

They would be unable to catch any of the lucrative shrimps at that depth, he said. "But if the catches will just cover the cost of running the boats, it'il be better than keeping them idle throughout the summer. It costs over IL6,000 a day for each

boat," he added.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Ministry has promised the fishermen to tide them over the interim period, until the future of the fleet would be determined. In the expectation that the promise will be made good and in view of the navy's

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The Israel Lands Administration offers for sale vacant plot no. 19 on a 545 sq.m. area for purposes of self construction. This is the remaining plot in the framework of the "Build Your Own House" programme in Netivot. The plot is being offered to the general public from Tuesday.

June 19, 1979 at 10 a.m. on a first come, first served basis. At the above hour, with the commencement of registration, a raffic will be conducted amongst all those present. Further particulars are available at the Beersheba district offices. Behov Ben Zvi, above the Yahalom halls.

Brenner.

P.O.B. 25, Tel Aviv.

rescinding of the 100 km. limit, the trawlermen have suspended their plans for sailing into the area as an 'unarmed armada'' to demonstrate

crop of hotel workers. for their claims. At 26, he is probably the youngest

NOTICE

In order to improve the electricity supply, the

Israel Electric Corporation Ltd. is about to in-

stall a high tension electric post in block No. 44,

parcel No. 3799 in the vicinity of Kibbutz Giv'at

The corporation, despite its efforts, has not succeeded in

locating some of the individuals listed in the Lands Registry of-

Everyone with rights to the above parcel who has not received

personal notification of the installation of the post, is requested

to submit their objections within two weeks of the publication of

this notice to the corporation office at the following address:

Israel Electric Corporation Ltd., Medor Rashuyot Ma'avar,

Israel Lands Administration

Because of inaccuracies in the notice published on Monday, June 4, 1979, we are hereby republishing the announcement.

Southern District

Single Plot in Netivot

fice (Tabu) as the partial owners of the parce).

manager.

Britain's trade balance dips into red

LONDON (AP). - Britain's trade balance with the rest of the world dropped into the red in the first four months of this year, despite im-creased North Sea oil production, the government announced Friday.

The Trade Department said Britain had a visible trade deficit of £1.508b. (\$3.12b.) in the months January to April. That's an average deficit of £377m. (\$780m.) -each month

Even allowing for so-called "inearnings from banking, insurance and tourism, the monthly trade deficit averaged out at £251m. (\$520m.), the Trade Department

This compares with a monthly trade surplus of £101m. (\$209m.) during the second half of last year.

Fruit of peace comes expensive

TEL AVIV. — The symbol of peace, the olive branch, is in danger in Israel. Farmers claim that they cannot sell their olives because of a drop in the duty of the imported fruit. According to the farmers warehouses are now stocked with 3.-500 tons of green and black olives,

about the amount Israelis consume in one year. They further claim that while their operating costs have increased by 90 per cent, they have nanaged to raise the price of their olives by only 45 per

The drop in tariffs now makes it worthwhile to import elives, the farmers complain. Imported clives here carry only a 16 per cent customs duty, while olives exported to the EEC carry a 22 per cent duty.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

leading hotel, is preparing for the ex-

pected inundation of the Negev capital by foreign experts and work

crews by appointing Peter Breuer as

Breuer, who until now has been

food and beverage manager of the Jerusalem Tadmor Hotel Training

School, is due to take over the 140-

room hostelry on June 16, following

the graduation of the school's latest

The Desert Inn, Beersheba's

Biggest-ever financing issue

Bank Hapoalim to issue IL1 billion rights issue

By Joseph Morgenstern Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Bank Hapoalim has just amounced details of a new ILib. financing issue. When completed it will mark the single largest flotation to be executed on the Tel Aviv Stock

The bank yesterday issued a prospectus giving details. The issue will consist of 370m. ordinary IIA shares and of 68m. IL2 registered op-

in contrast to previous years, the offer is being made to shareholders by way of a rights issue. A total of 68.3m, units will be tendered for sale, with each unit consisting of five ordinary shares and one option. The price of the unit will be IL17.50, making the cost of each share ILS.10. while the options are offered at par. Of the total issue, 28.8m. shares will be offered to employees of the bank at a price of IL2.20.

This Thursday, June 14, the currently traded shares will be traded ex-rights. The rights, in turn, will be traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Ex-change on July 4-5. The exercise of the rights may be made up to and including July 8.

The newly issued shares and op-tions will be traded almost immediately after the conclusion of the flotation. The newly issued options will entitle the holder to convert them into ordinary shares by paying

an additional sum of ILS.10. In recent years Bank Hapoalim has exhibited the fastest growth rate of any commercial bank in the country. In 1978 the bank reported profits of IL787.8m., which reflected a gain

31,12,'69-31.12.'78

31.12.'70-31.12.'78

31,12,'71-31,12,'78

31.12.'72-31.12.'78

31.12.'73-31.12.'78

31.12.'74-31.12.'78

of nearly eight times the profits registered five years ago. The balance sheet total has

Year of investment Years held A

nultiplied no less than 114 times. In 1978 the growth of the balance sheet as compared with 1977, was 78.4 per

cent. It was the best growth rate of the Big Three commercial banks.
On the profit side in 1978 Bank Hapcalim recorded a gain of 88.6 per cent, compared with 54.1 per cent for Discount Bank and 32.3 per cent for Bank Leumi.

Over the past five years the average gain in net profits was 54.

oer cent Leaving growth statistics aside investors are more interested in the past performance of Bank Hapcalin securities. In the past nine years the shares of Bank Hapoalim, each year have outperformed either the rise in the Cost-of-Living Index or the rais of devaluation of the Israel pound vis-à-vis the dollar.

The following table describes the yield realized from an investment in Bank Hapoalim shares.

For Israeli investors the important figure, of course, is the difference in the rise of shares compared with the annual rise in the Cost-of-Living Index. The difference between these two figures represents the true gain

For overseas investors, whose original currency is dollars, the com-parison should be based on the difference in the yield of the shares and the rate of devaluation. Thus h 1978 a dollar investment in the shares of Bank Hapoalim would have yielded nearly 28 per cent in terms of U.S.

A qualitative estimate of the new financing issue indicates that the existing shareholders will be rewarded with a handsome premium for the utilization of the rights, R appears that the issue will be sellout under current market con

+29.10

+31.69

+84.54

+41.23

+37.72

+42.81

Council director Arieh Mehoulal

yesterday informed the Transport

Minister that importers and ex-

porters will have to pay the shipping

companies IL30m. to cover half the

losses the companies incurred dur-

ing the winter season as a result of

delays in Haifa and Ashdod ports.

The delays resulted mainly from

strikes and sanctions by various groups of workers and from a short

tage of handling equipment.

Mehoulal appealed to the minister

Rise in index Devaluation

20.74

28.60

27.99

33.56

39.02

31.12.'75-31.12.'78 31.12.'76-31.12.'78 31.12.'77-31.12.'78 +64.79

Zim ups Mediterranean freight rates

nnual yield

+40.13

+44.70

+47.24

+89.81

+45.45

+52.59

+59.79

By YAACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA.— The shippers council and Zim have agreed on higher freight

charges on Zim's Mediterranean lines to go into effect this Friday. On the Israel-Cyprus, Greece and Italy lines, the freight charges on im-

ports will go up by 7.5 per cent, and on exports by five per cent. On the "sreet-Rhilland line, Imports and exports will be increased by 9 per cent. The freight charges on the lines to Marsellles and Spanish ports , which were raised six months age, will not be increased.

Desert Inn prepares for big Negev influx manager of a major hotel in the He is bringing with him to Beersheba six hotel professionals with whom he hopes to perk up the

to approve the necessary expansion of the two ports to ensure that they will not be congested next winter. The council also called on the ministers concerned to reduce the

Israel. The prices were well in ex. Fig. 16 cess of international rates and the resulted in heavy fuel surcharges being imposed by the shipping companies. These surcharges were already costing importers and exporters IL900m. a year.

ogn exch:

The Mercantile Bank of Israel Limited

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Company for 1979 will be held at the Office of the Bank at 24 Rothschild Boulevard, Tel Aviv, Israel, on: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1979, AT 9.30 A.M.

- 1. To consider and receive the AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS for the year 1978 and the Reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon. 2. To approve as final for the year 1978 the interim dividend of
- 25% paid on December 14, 1978. 3. To elect Directors.
- 4. To appoint Auditors and to fix their remuneration. 5. To transact any other business that may be transacted at an
- Ordinary General Meeting.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

Would you like to work CBS for a record company?



We have an opening for an English Secretary for our Copyright / Classical Music Department. The candidate's mother tongue must be English. A work-

ing knowledge of Hebrew would be an asset. If you have that extra drive, and a career in the music world excites you, please call Tel. 03-800191.

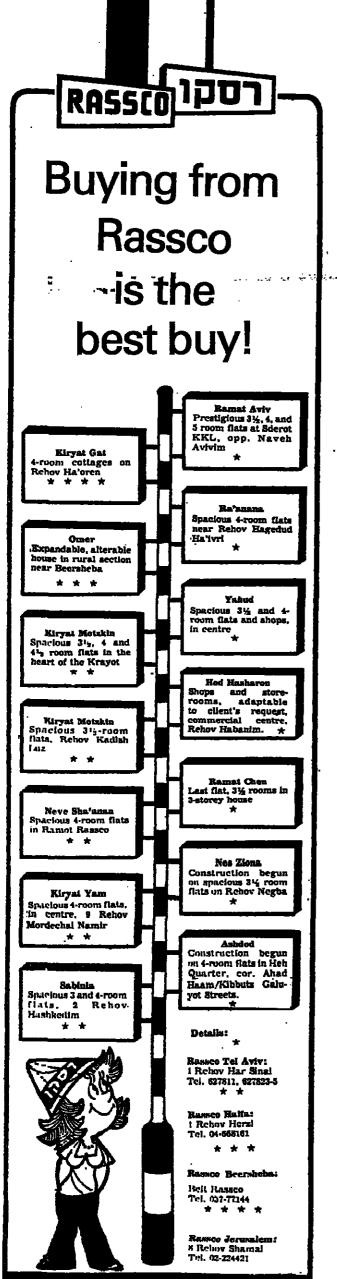
Our offices are located in the Holon area.

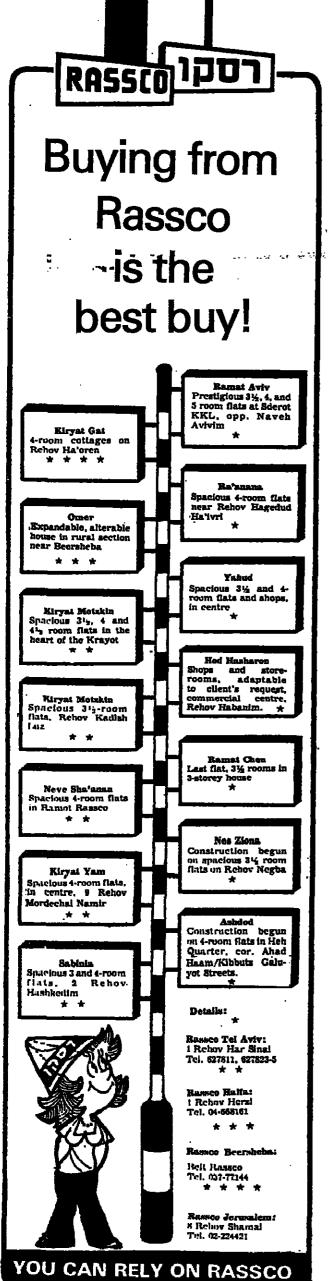
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June 17 — July 18

Contact: Dr. Claudine Dauphin, Tel. 92-285151 (mornings) 02 510214 (evenings)





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Stocks up, high demand for Hapoalim shares

TEL AVIV. - Record demand for Bank Happalim shares was set off yesterday by the bank's announcement of the dates for its bank's announcement of the dates for its forthcoming rights issue. The existing Bank Hapoalim group of securities will be traded on Thursday without rights (see story on opposite page).
The initial demand of more than IL:140m

for ordinary Bank Haposlim shares was the highest single bid in the history of the exchange. The stock rose by six points, while Hapoalim bearer shares were up by five. Both closed at 470.

The index-linked bond market was mixed, with relatively small price changes in either direction. Trading activity was fairly brisk. In the commercial bank sector there appeared to be some switching from the other banks to Bank Hapoalim shares. Large selling orders for Bank Leumi shares were absorbed, and it was traded unchanged at 352.

IDB was also unchanged. Demand for Union Bank shares spilled over from last week, when they rose by more than 12 per cent. Yesterday, Union Bank gained 11 to 370. The bank's regular and 3 options were registered as "buyers only" and automatically marked up by the customary 5 per cent. FIBI, with small turnover, was up by five

June 10, 1979

emmercial Banks & Bankhelding Co.'s

O.H.H. F

I.D.B. pref LD.R. LD.B. 'B'

I.D.B. pref. "A" I.D.B. opt. 4 I.D.B. opt. 5

Union 18% a.c. 5

LD.R. opt. 8

Union opt.

Mizrahl b

Migrahi opt.

Migrahi opt. 2

Mizrahl opt. 4 Mizrahl 15% s.c. 2

Mizrahi 18% a.c. 5

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Migrahi s.c. 7

Haposlim b

Hapoalim opt. 8 Hapoalim opt. 4

Hapoalim opt. 5

Hapoalim opt. 7 Hapoalim 10% a.c. 1 Hapoalim 18% a.c. 6

Hapoalim 18% s.c. 8

Leumi opt. 4 Leumi 7% s.c. 5 opt.1

FIRE OWN DOS A

Mortgage Banha:40. Gen'l Mtg. r

Gen'l Mts. opt. 114

GenTMtg. opt. 117 GenTMtg. 18% deb. 116

Dev. & Mtg. 15% deb. 66 Dev. & Mtg. 18% deb. 87

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Leumi opt. 2

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Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

to 381. General Bank gained one, and Mizrahi continued to be actively traded, rising by two

Mortgage bank issues continued to move to higher ground. Official announcement of the purchase of the government's shares in Tefahot by the Reichmann brothers of Toronto and by United Mizrahi Bank created sharp demand for the mortgage bank's securities. The ordinary registered and bearer shares rose by no less than 10 per cent each, the preferred (B) shares were 9.9 per cent higher, and registered preferred were

"buyers only." Carmel (B) joined the "buyers only" club and was fixed at 316. Ampal was a good feature, rising by 53 points to 588.

insurance sector. Arych was 30 lower at 822.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Housing Mtg. b Housing Mtg. 50% div. 78 Housing Mtg. opt. 2 Tefabot pref. r

Tefahot pref. b

Merav opt, 1 Specialized Finance

Shilton b Shilton opt. "A"

Shilton 18% deb 2

Otsar La tassiya r Otsar La tassiya b

Ampal Agriculture "A" Ind. Dev. pref.

Aryek

Aryeh opt. Hassneh r

Hesmeh b

Phoenix 5 Yardenia 1

Yardenia 5

Sahar r

Sahar opt. Sahar 18% deb.

Securitas opt.

Motor House

Delek opt. 1 Delek 20% deb. 2

Cold Storage 1

Cold Storage 209

Lighterage opt. 2

Azorim opt. "A" , Azorim 20% deb. 1

Africa-Israel 10

LL.D.C. opt. "A"

Development & Clirus

Izrael Electric

Lighterage

Azorim

I.L.D.C. r LL.D.C. b

Delek r Delek b

Securitas 50% div. 78

Sahar b

Securitas

Tefahot r, Tefahot b

n.c. —5.0 +15.0

1726.5 1168.6

716.8

b.o. b.o.

5.0. 230.5 324.2 612.4 22.2 75.8 49.4d 7153.5

2305.6 26,4 98.4

458.0 62.6

107.1 316.1 333.2d

79.0 2436.2

5868.3 16.1 54.6 872.1 566.3

1139.0

10.0 853.6

5551.3

371.1

65.1

929.8

6.0

144.8

249.8

61.8

203.4

541.1 275.5 88.0 187.9

13412.5

102 187

485 249

119

+22.0

+6.0

+15.0

+12.0 +5.0

-5.0 +1.0

_±₽.0

D.C. +3.5

110 625 621

Hassneh (r) was down by 20 to 368. Yardenia IL1 lost 18 while the IL5 shares were 14 lower. Securitas lost 20 to 362. Zur (B) was down by 13 to 360.

Petrochem.

Nechnahtan b

Polgat

Polygon Rim 1

Rim 4

Taal r

Frutaron

Elgar i

Elgar b Ellern r

Ellern b

Aminar op

Central Trade

inv. of Par b

Wolfson 1

Wolfson 10 r

Disc. Inv. r

Disc. Inv. opt.

Jordan Explo

Mizrahi Inv. b

Export Inv. b Koor Ind. Clai Rl. Est.

Clai Ind. Clai Ind. s.c. opt.

Clai Ind. opt. cert. Clai Ind. 10% deb.

Oz Inv. 10% deb. Pama Inv.

Oz Inv.

Adanim

Piryon Inv.

Clai Ind. 20% deb. I

Piryon Inv. opt. 2 Shares Traded in Foreign Currency

Agricultural pref. "C"
Ind. Dev. pref. "B"
Ind. Dev. pref. "C"
Ind. Dev. "CC"

Most active shares

buyers only

without dividend

without coupon

subordinated capital poles

without rights

the Israeli yard.

cost of about \$80m.

These stock prices are unofficial.

Ind. Dev. "CC1" Ind. Dev. "D"

Tourist Ind.

Unico "A" r Unico "A" b

Naphtha

Lapidot r Lapidot b

Hapcalim (r)

Shares traded:

Misrahi (r)

Bonds:

s.c. --

Jordan Explo. opt.
Jordan Explo. opt.
Jordan Explo. opt. 2
Jordan Explo. opt. 3
Misrahi Inv. r

Mizrahi 18% deb. 48

Hassuta Hassuta opt. "A" Hassuta 20% deb. 1

236 478

915

550 550

583 115

IL21m. IL60.9m

pref. — opt. —

conv.—

From next month, the service.

which was curtailed to go only till

Palermo last year, as a result of the

seamen's strike, will again include

Haifa as its terminal port.
In addition, negotiations are in an

advanced stage for the construction

of six smaller, 450-container ships

for the European and Mediterranean

trade, at a cost of about \$60m. Two or

these ships are to be built in Haifa

with the European yard's consent

and will provide full employment of

Another six container ships, with a

capacity of 700 containers, are to be

ordered for the Eilat lines, at a total

Rotem announced that Zim and

the Negev Phosphates Company had

together founded a new line, Negev-

Star, which is to carry the three

million tons of phosphates to be ex-

ported annually. The line will also

bring imported bulk cargoes, like

iron, timber and chemicals to Israel.

shipping company, are "can-

didates" for the import of the three

million tons of coal the new Hadera

power station will be needing, Rotem

He noted that thanks to the end of

the strife with the seamen's unions,

which had continued for many years,

the company's energies were now

free to concentrate on getting a

larger share of Israel's foreign

trade, against the competition of

foreign firms, which had entered the

A big effort would also be made to

conserve ships' fuel by reducing

speeds and by other measures. He

noted that fuel was a major expen-

diture, with the total outlay having

gone up from \$65m, to \$100m. during the past year alone.

market over the years.

Zim together with the El-Yam

Disc. Inv. opt. "B" Disc. Inv. 10% deb. 59

Disc. lisv. 18% deb. 135

Hap'im inv. r Hap'im inv. b Hap'im inv. 1/3 div. 78

Petrochem. opt. "A"

Petrochem, 20% deb. 1

A mixed pattern developed in the real estate and land development group. ILDC recouped Thursday's loss and gained nine, to 214. Mehadrin gained 20 to 990, but Neot Aviv was down by a similar figure to 528.

A contrasting pattern developed in the oil shares, which are still reacting to the prospects of a possible commercial discover at Ashdod. Oil exploration of Paz finally traded and was up by 6.5 points to 155, in very heavy trading. Naphtha was hit by profittaking and was down by 42 to 515. Lapidot (R) "buyers only," as were its bearer shares.

Industrials were mixed. Molett did not trade yesterday as the company announced 1978 financial results. Polgat amounced an interim dividend in cash in the order of 10 per cent. Frutarom was ex-dividend but after its price was adjusted, it rose by six to 94.

Investment shares also traded in a mixed pattern. Elgar was "buyers only." Paz Investment (R) was "sellers only." but the bearer shares were traded and fell by more than 7 per cent as a result of profit-taking.

I.L.D.C. opt. "B"
I.L.D.C. 20% deb. 8

LC.P. Pri Or

Oil Exploration

Industrial Urdan 1

Urdan opt.

Eleo 2.5 r Eleo 2.5 b Eleo opt. "A" Eleo 20% deb. 1 Electra 1

Electra 5 Electra opt. 2

Eiron opt, "A"

Argaman b Ata "B"

Ata opt. "A"

Ata opt. 3 Ata 20% deb. 2

Ata "C"

Dubek r

Dubek b Fertilizers

Haifa Che

Teva b

Teva opt. Teva debt.

Moller Phoenicia

Am-Isr. opt. "A" Am-Isr. 20% deb. 1

Assis 50% div. 78 Assis 20% deb. 1

Dead Sea

Haifa Chem. 20% deb. 1

Argaman pref.

Argaman pref. l

Elron I

Electra 18% deb.

Alliance

+8.Q +5.0

+85.0 +85.0 +8.0 +4.0

n.c. +58.0

+8.0

-2.0 -13.0

+1,0

+18.5

280.8 +35.0 844.0 +85.0

145.6 82.0 23.1 74.0

157.7

65.9 0.5

167.5

61.4

42.9

65,6 41,5

428.9

35.1 11,0

78.2

124.0

75.9

195.4 +28.0 118.2. +20.0 202.3 +8.5

n.c. +9.0

202.3 1.1 9.7 534.6

25.1 83.0

128 1. 9

822 662

274

I.L.D.C. 20% deb. 8
I.L.D.C. 20% deb. 4
Solel Boneh b
Prop. & Bidg. opt. "A"
Prop. & Bidg. 15% deb. 4
Prop. & Bidg. 15% deb. 5
Bayside 1
Bayside 5
Ispro
Isras
Mehadrin

Volume IL1,008

171.5

149.9

5.9

282.2

10.9

149.8

3710.1

1890 1090

814.5

155

279 122.

89.5 600'

n.c. +19.0

+20.0

--10.0

-11.0

+4.0 +2.0

+8.0 +8.0 -5.0 +9.0

+15.0

+15.0

1.C. 7.C. 71.0

n.c. -25.0

245.9

84.8

12.0 +50.0 2.8 —14.5

+21.5

Representative bond prices

bona pric		
	Price	Change
1% Gov't development Group 1. Yield:	-0.53	
8001	—0.33 729.9	n.c.
3010 Group 3, Yield:	678.0 0.55	
3013		-3.0
3020	509.3	
Group 5, Yield:	0.59 496.0	-1.4
3032	440.5	-4.0
4002 (R) Group 22. Yield:	658.0	n.c.
\$101	355.1	n.c.
3108	294,4	+0.1
Group 24. Yield:	+2.74 297.5	+0.1
8115	281.4	n.c.
4% Gov't (80% C-o-L) Group 42, Yie)d;	+9.55	
3201	232.2	+0.6
3205 Group 44. Yield;	220.0	+0.5
3210	T2.09	+0.7
3213	204.0	
6% Gov't (80% C-e-L) Group 52. Yield:	+2.87	
3501 3504	205.5	n.c.
3304 7% Gov't (80% C-o-L) '	182.3	n.c.
Group 82. Yield:		
3522 3526	174.8 153.0	—1.0 —0.9
Group 64. Yield:	+3.23	3
3528 3533	155.0 153.0	0.4 0.4
Group 66. Yield:	+3.45 143.5	0.2
3541	131.9	0.2 0.2
8.5% Defence loan Group 1. Yield:	-5.30	
75 (Ayin Heh)	896.2	+15.8
80 (Peh) Group 3. Yleki:	886.2 3.20	+17.8
81 (Peh Aleph)	848.9	+2.6
90 (Tzadí) 202 (Resh Bet)	800.4	+2.3
51 (Nun Aleph)	999.0	. n.c.
?0 (Ayin) Gov't double-option linked	919.0	2.0
2001	- 171.5	n.c.
2011 2021	. 146.1 139.4	1.9 2.0
Defence loan 69	675 A	
9 (Tet) 44 (Mem Dalet)	675.0 536.0	+3.0
Bonds 100% linked to foreign currency		l
6% Ler. Electric Corp. "B"	739.0	n.c.
5% Dead Sea Works 5.5% Gov't 6026	1900.0 119.5	60.0 2.5
Bonds 78% linked to		
foreign currency 6003	157.0	n.c.
Dollar denominated bonds		1
7% Unico	90.1 95.6	+0.1
. 7% Gen'l Mtg. 43 Hollis 15	97.3	0.8
Hollis 20	96.8 100.0	-3.0 -3.5
Hollis 25 8.5% Wolfson	75.0	n.c.
7% Tefahot 10	98.8 97.7	n.c.
7% Clai Investment 2 8. Fr. denominated bonds	,	n.c.
6% Bank Yaad 38	106.0	-1.0
5.5% Mimunim 5	105.7 106.4	-2.3 -0.9

(The yield reflects the difference between the "theoretical" value of bonds — hased on the date of issue and current Co-L indexes plus accumulated interest — and the actual market price. It is based on the assumption that future Co-L index increases will be zero. A negative yield indicates bonds sold at a premium, a positive figure bonds sold at a discount) (These prices are unafficial)

Russia's grain harvest expected to be 20% below last year's record

WASHINGTON (AP). — Ba current indications, the Soviet Union's 1979 grain harvest may be around 190 million metric tons, 20 per cent less than last year's record output of 237.2 million metric tons, the U.S. Agriculture Department

sæid Friday. The forecast, highly qualified ecause of weather uncertainties, was the first official estimate of harvest possibilities this year by the department's special Soviet grain task force.

Officials said that the total grain 'crop ''most likely'' will range between 170 million and 210 million metric tons, well below Moscow's planned goal of 226.8 million this

A department report in mid-May – not an official forecast – indicated the Soviet grain harvest could range between 183 million and 223 million metric tons.

A harvest of 190 million metric tons, although down sharply from Moscow's goal and last year's huge harvest, still would be the sixth largest in history. "If conditions for balance of the

growing season turn out to be quite avourable, the final total grain output could yet reach or exceed 210 million tons," the report said. "If, on the other hand, con-

ditions...should continue rather unfavourable, the outturn might even be below 170 million tons." which would make it the smallest since 1975, it said. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds

Department experts, grain traders ind farmers watch conditions in the Soviet Union closely for signs that might mean its import requirements will increase or decline.

TURCO-SOVIET. — A Soviet-Turkish economic and technical cooperation agreement signed in Ankara will involve joint projects worth up to \$8b., with \$3.8b. financed by the Soviet Union, Turkish officials said in Ankara.

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New York Stock **Exchange**

Closing prices - June 8

Dow Jones Industrial Average: 835.15 down 1.82

olume: 31,470,000		
rk	Clealer price	Chunge
led Chemical	81%	-%
Α	27%	n.c.
er. Isr. Paper Milis	3%	n.c.
ra	21	
ring -	42 70%	n.c.
rroughs sniff	1214	-% -%
il & Howell	17%	n.c.
lly .	41 %	-21/4
usch & Lomb	40%	+*
ntrol Date	38 1	+4
rlia Wright w Chemical	14 ½ 25 %	n.c.
w Cnemical siman Kodak	25 ⊈ 56 ¥⊾	¾ ¾
Lavud	5%	n.c.
nd .	4814	n.c.
rchild Camera	64 💃	D.C.
neral Dynamica	29 💥	4+4
if & Western	14%	n.c.
liday Inns uston Oil	194 204	n.c. p.c.
neywell Inc	6914	+ 14
lon	31 1/2	-%
VI	714	%
kheed Ion	. 21¾	+ <u>;;</u> — <u>4</u>
V	28% 814	n.e.
Donnell Douglas	20 %	+%
rrill Lynch .	181	+14
M	21 🦮	+14
lorola R	44%	-% -4
n. Ionās	67¾ 48	+1%
ional Semiconductor	25%	-4
idental Petroleum	21 %	n.c.
nn Central	20 ¾	n.c.
n American	Blik	+14
arciđ A	32 ¼ 25 ¼	+4
rion	46%	-% -%
ytheon	47	+4
ira	19	+%
rry Rand	46	n.c.
itex erican Tel & Tel	35¾ 57¾	—¥ —¥
erican iei e iei	5	n.c.
edyne	1213:	+4
e Lab.	184	-4
ited Airlinea	24 🛵	-4
ted Carbide	37	-%
Ind. stern Union	 22¾	417
stinghouse	22% 18%	+1½ n.c.
i. Steel	22 5	#.G.
rox	61%	+1
dth	14%	-%
KO h	511/4	-%
		_

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Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange

rates — June 8		
Carrency	Bule	
U.S. dollars	24,0669	
· Sterling	49,7764	
DM	12.5870	
French Fr.	5.4864	
Duich F1.	11.4960	
Swiss Fr.	13.8078	
Swedish Kr.	5.4928	
Nor. Kr.	4.6296	
Danish Kr.	4.3611	
Finn. M	5.0227	
Can. dollar	20.4797	
Aust. Dollar	26.6060	
Rund	. 28.4832	
Bel. Fr. (10)	7.8279	
Aust. Sch. (10)	17.0687	
It. Lire (1,000)	28.1748	
Yen(190)	10.9445	
Dinara	. 77,98	
Lebunon Lira	7.30	

FOREIGN CURBENCY

X-5.09

Yesterday's foreign exchange
rates against the larget pound,
for U.S. deliar transactions under 53000 ctions in other currencies under the equivalent of \$1 Selling 24.8150 12.6248 49.9632 5.4518 Sterling French Fr 11,5328 1,7127 5,5094 4,8660 4,6499 6,0415 Dutch F1. 1:7248 5.5482 Swedish Kr. Danish Kr. 4.6527 Norwegian Kr. 6,0841 20,6884 Finnish M. anadlan \$ 28.7768 28.9045 26.5756 Rand Australian \$ Belgian Fr. (10) 7.9099 11.0490

10.9725

Italian Lire (1990)

INTERBANK LONDON ... SPOT BATES: per £
per \$
per \$ 2.0683/88 1.7315/25 Swins Fr. 30,73/75 4.3820/30 Belglum Fr. Swedish Kr. French Fr. 4.4285/00 5.5295/10 Danish Kr. Dutch Fl. 2.0932/40 1.9120/30 853.75/25 5.1915/35 Norwegian Kr. 219.95/10 Yen 219,90 Gold Price: \$276.50/277.00 FORWARD RATES: I mem. 5 mem. I \$ 2.053 e13 2.000/s21 DM \$ 1.0042 065 1.8005/935 Sw Fr. \$ 1.7192 212 1.8000/970

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Zim is ordering 15 new container ships, for a total cost of over \$200m., to expand and modernize its fleet.

The big investment was made possible by the agreement reached after last year's protracted seamen's strike. Seamen's unions gave management freedom of action in commercial matters, which had made possible selling off 12 old and inefficient vessels.

'We can now see the light at the end of the tunnel of the worldwide shipping slump, which lasted five years. The situation now favours new acquisitions on the still depressed construction market," Zim board chairman Haim Stoessel and general manager Yehuda Rotem, told a press conference here yesterday.

Two of the ships are to be built at the Israel shipyards in Haifa, provided the yard can match international prices. This would entail a government subsidy similar to the 25 to 30 per cent European governments grant their yards to ensure employment. "We shall be ready to pay just a little more here in order to favour local manufacture," Rotem said. Presenting the shipping com-pany's 1978 balance sheet, the two

top executives noted that despite the heavy losses the firm has managed to continue operating, unlike other shipping lines. They blamed the red ink on the continued shipping slump, the seamen's strike, estimated at costing between \$12m. and \$18m.; the losses incurred by the closure of Iranian ports to Zim, the fire on board one of the big container ships, and similar mishaps. Zim had nevertheless managed to keep its head above water, unlike many other shipping companies, the

managers said. Turnover had risen from \$500m. in 1977 to \$540m., and despite a doubling to \$8m. of the loss on fleet operations, due to the strike, Zim had shown an after-tax profit of \$6.1m. (\$4m. ln 1977). This was due to capital gains from the sale of old

ZOA HOUSE

Zim has big plans for fleet expansion



Zim freighter Abidjan Star loaded high with 29,900 tons of container and general cargo.

ships and from the use of the. generous reserves the company had ccumulated in the past.

Total dry cargo carried by Zim had gone up by nine per cent, to 5.9m, tons, with another rise in the proportion of cargoes carried between foreign ports, from 51 to 55 per cent of the total.

Stoessel said that financially 1978 had been a year of consolidation, including the sale of old ships, \$30m. in capital raised from emissions in Israel, and the securing of long-term loans from international banks. This had improved the company's liquidity, its reserves for fleet expansion and its revolving capital situation. During the year the company had

successfully converted its foreign currency liabilities to the dollar and decided to continue its higher than usual depreciation policy, he said. On the debit side, the local inflation was widening the gap between

inland expenditures and overseas in-

ENGLISH DINNER CLUB

Tuesday, June 12, 1979, 8 p.m.

Guest Speaker: Mrs. ANNETTE DULZIN

Topic: From Peace Treaty to Peace

Moderator: Mr. L. Sitkoff.

Member, Z.O.A. Management Committee

Reservations at Z.O.A. House, 1 Daniel Frisch St.,

Tel'Aviv, Tel. 03-259341

world trade and the supply of worldshipping narrows. In bulk shipping, the situation had already greatly improved, they noted. The improved labour relations would also be a great help. Rotem announced that Zim had

already signed a contract with a Dutch shipyard for three new container ships, to carry 1,800 containers each, and costing \$35m. each. They will join Zim's intercontinental container service.

demonstrates that no source of

energy can be neglected -- including

tries would be "well-advised to ex-

For 1979, the managers foresaw

another increase in turnover, with

income and expenditure again just

about balancing. They also hope that

the shipping market will revive, as

the gap between the demands of the

Schmidt pushes for nuclear energy

NEW YORK (AP). - West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Friday that an analysis of the world's icrest." economic and energy situation

nuclear energy. "The problem for us is not whether we want to use nuclear energy or not. Our problem is how safe the use of nuclear energy can be made," he said in remarks prepared for a dinner at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, sponsored by the American

Council on Germany. Schmidt said that the 1973 increase in oil prices by the OPEC countries was responsible for a distortion in most countries' balance of payments and for a hefty boost in inflation. He warned that the OPEC coun-

amine whether such an inflation spiral is really in their own in-

Schmidt said he felt cooperation through agencies like the International Monetary Fund, the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs and economic summit meetings had saved the world from a plunge into serious depression.

He also said the policy of "muddling through" should evolve into something more definite, "an ef-ficient world economic crisis

management Earlier in the day, Schmidt met with representatives of the American Jewish Committee, who told him they welcomed the "many new and positive relationships developing between the German people and Jews throughout the world.

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Etwin Frenkel

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Shamir speaks out

KNESSET SPEAKER Yitzhak Shamir deserves a vote of thanks for saying in public what most acute observers of the Israeli scene have been aware of for some time: the quality of Israel's public life has been deteriorating dangerously and the frameworks of its political system are crumbling.

Shamir has been understandably reticent about intervening. in his role as Knesset Speaker, in the hurly burly of political life. But he made his critical comments to a "Ma'ariv" inter-

viewer, appropriately, in the midst of last week's Herut convention, which he sat through unobtrusively in a back seat. That convention, in its lack of order and minimal decorum, not to mention civility, was a good example of what Shamir was referring to. The five days in Metzudat Ze'ev, named after the founder of Revisionism, Ze'ev Jabotinsky, were enough to drive any true Jabotinskyite who ever took his mentor's ideas of dignity and grace seriously, to despair.

Shamir explained that what he meant by the frameworks crumbling was that today's political parties were no longer parties in any meaningful sense of the word, and that the government was not a government.

He could have added that the Prime Minister was not functioning as a prime minister should. Or in cruder terms, there has been no one minding the store during the two years that Mr. Begin has been immersed over his head, and by choice, in the peace negotiations and the spectacular ceremonies that have

Neither Mr. Begin nor Herut are solely responsible for the deterioration of public life, which raises questions, as Mr. Shamir put it, as to our capacity to govern curselves. But Mr. Begin and Herut, two years after coming to power, can no longer hide behind the excuse that two years is insufficient time to correct the "damage done by 29 years of Labour misrule."

The disheartening fact of the matter is that the present government has made not a dent in correcting any such "damage" but, to the contrary, has carried on where Labour, in its period of decline, left off.

The Prime Minister has not evinced interest in any matters outside the single issue of relations with the Arabs states and retention of the territories. This has been appropriately noted in another context by the Treasury's new advisor on economic planning, Prof. Assaf Razin, who reported on Begin's disinterest in the problems of inflation at a cabinet meeting he attended. The prime minister's intervention in yesterday's economic debate in the cabinet, is welcome, but comes a little late in the day. It is also hard to say whether Mr. Begin will

But the nature of Herut — and of the Likud — as a one-man operation, has made it politically impossible for Begin to appoint a number two man to take care of the home front, or for the party to impose such an appointment on an obdurate prime minister.

Some would say that his neglect is a sure-fire prescription for the electoral defeat of the Likud in the next elections. This is debatable. More important however is that continued neglect of the quality of public life and of the levels of domestic performance will spell catastrophe for Israel as a society and political

The reluctant Europeans

THE FIRST-TIME-EVER elections to a European parliament held this week-end, have evoked a somewhat lethargic response among the voters. There are two basic reasons. One is that the parliament is powerless. The other is that the European idea has not caught on.

These two shortcomings are inter-connected. What is the European community today? A committee on which twelve member-countries try to cooperate, mainly on economic matters. To the extent that a collective entity exists, it is not controlled by the parliament in Strasbourg, which exercises no more than advisory functions.

European unity possesses a framework, but no content as yet. It is possible that progress would have been more rapid had the community been confined to its six original founder-members. as De Gaulle desired. France and Germany, having overcome decades of intermittent wars between them, in particular have benefited from their propinquity. The success for them of the Common Market is reminiscent of an older history dating back to the coronation of Charlemagne as Emperor of the West.

Britain was not included in the Carolingian Empire. Today its attitude is ambivalent. It considers Europeans foreigners. It does not want to be excluded from their club, but does not relish its membership either.

The newly-elected, multi-lingual parliamentarians must decide whether to go on being what the British — especially the British left - would prefer: a talking-shop for retired politicians. The alternative is to embrace the revolutionary principle that, in the course of time, they must replace the separate national parliaments as the sovereign law-making body for over 200 million Europeans. This is the challenge. It involves a fundamental change in at-

titudes. The obstacle that holds up the integration of Europe is a latter-day parochialism. Isolationists both on the extreme left and the extreme right present themselves as the watch-dogs of local independence, declaring that "they" - in Brussels and Strasbourg - are jolly well not going to rule over "us" - the

nationals of Britain, France; Italy and Germany.
It took time, ages ago, before Cornwall became part of Britain, Normandy part of France, Lombardy part of Italy and Bayesia and Bayesia and Bayesia and Bayesia and Bayesia Bavaria and Prussia merged into a German state. Is the moment approaching when Britain, France, Germany and Italy merge into a united Europe? This is the subject that the new European parliament has to ventilate. Unless and until they can persuade the private citizens in all the 12 member-countries of the EEC that Europe today is "us" and not "them." European unity will not get off the ground.

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Far from protecting "parasites," the Histadrut protects cheap-labour industry. This has led to a drop in real wages and a shortage of labour for export projects, argues POST Economic Editor MEIR MERHAV.

THE HISTADRUT, said Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Ziporl at last week's Herut convention, is the biggest Mafia in the world. All it does is protect parasites.

At about the same time, Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, speaking before the manufacturers' convention, charged in more respectable tones that the Histadrut has been hamstringing his economic policies by supporting any and all wage demands, however damaging to the economy, and that it has virtually no control over the workers.

By contrast, the president of the Manufacturers' Association, Buma Shavit, told the same convention that his relations with the Histadrut are amicable, and that his discussions with Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel are conducted in an in-telligent and matter-of-fact manner.

When the leader of the employers praises the leader of the trade unions, while the economic leadership of the country is hardly on speaking terms with the latter, something must be amiss. One would expect the opposite: the employers, whose in-terests conflict directly with those of labour, should be most at odds with the workers' representatives, whereas the government, which purports to represent the nation as a whole, should be fulfilling a

mediating and conciliatory role. But what at first appears paradoxical, even suspicious, really has two simple explanations.

First, the government is the country's biggest employer. It finds it increasingly painful, financially, economically and politically, to accede to the incessant wage demands which its inflationary policies provoke and never manage to satisfy.

Constantly groping for ad hoc solutions to self-created problems. the government's answer to the nominal wage increases is to generate ever more inflation. The result is that the budget remains an equation in which one factor is always missing: that the country's economic problems become ever more unsolvable; and that the government's electoral base begins to crumble rapidly. Hence the search for culprits.

This latter aspect leads to the second explanation for the government's animosity towards the Histadrut. For in reality the rabblerousing slander that Zipori hurled at the Histadrut, as well as the store. sedate complaints and accusations made by Ehrlich, have nothing to do with what the Histadrut does qua

THE OUTCRY is politically inspired, for the Histadrut is ruled by the Opposition and is its biggest really its only — power base. With a far-flung economic empire and support at the grass-roots level of the shop floor, the Histadrut possesses a potential political power that becomes ever more menacing to the ruling coalition as the latter's policies — in foreign affairs no less than in more immediately visible dead end. Realizing that, Zipori and Ehrlich last week fired the opening shot in the next election campaign.

As against that, the amicable relations between the Histadrut and the private employers are based not only on the latter's long-standing policy to steer clear of overt partypolitical conflict, but also on the

APPALLING SCENE

REPREHENSIBLE LARCENY

General Federation of Labour in Israel

THE NATIONAL UNION OF PHYSIOTHERAPISTS IN

The 28th Annual Meeting of the National Union of

Physiotherapists will take place in the Assembly Hall of Kibbutz

The subject of the Meeting is "THE CHILD," in connection with

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READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - Last Shabbat, while visiting

a secular friend who lives on Sharabi

Street, which is in an ultra-Orthodox

neighbourhood, I witnessed an ex-

tremely upsetting scene. About 200 heder boys, aged 11 or 12, were blocking the entrance to one of the

houses. Several young children, also

Orthodox but minus the earlocks and

the black clothing, kept attempting

to enter, only to have stones hurled

at them, accompanied by insults and

name-calling. The windows of their

home had been shattered by rocks.

Several ultra-Orthodox men were

standing nearby, but did not make a

move to stop the youngsters, or com-

mit themselves even with a verbal

At the end of the street, I met a

woman in tears — the woman whose

house was being blocked, whose

children were crying. She told me that her youngest daughter was

alone in the house and terribly frightened, and they wouldn't let her get through to calm her. She said

that her family was Orthodox, though not Hassidic, and that they

had done nothing to offend or

provoke their neighbours. And yet

they were being screamed at and tormented.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — I have just returned from a

visit to the municipal kindergartens

on Rehov Sheshet Hayamim in the

Ramat Eshkol quarter of Jerusalem.

Six hearing-impaired children are

integrated in the two kindergarten

classes there. Our staff of one

special education teacher and a

pedagogic assistant work in the third

classroom with each hearing-impaired child. Over this past Shab-

bat, the three classrooms were

broken into by vandals and thieves.

Among the items stolen was a por-

table auditory trainer — a highly

professional and specific piece of equipment designed to amplify

the International Year of the Child.

command to stop.

Meshel should use his clout

wage demands.

That moderation is no doubt largely due to the fact that the Histadrut is also the country's second-higgest employer, with interests that do not diverge too widely from those of private business.

It is also obvious that private employers, with far-reaching monopolistic power and in a sellers' market, can almost painlessly meet Meshel's moderate demands by further jacking up their prices. But the rock upon which the peace

between Buma Shavit and Yeroham Meshel is built is more deeply embedded than that. In the first place, Meshel has always been more preoccupied with the level of employment than with the level of wages. In part, this almost traumatic fear of unemployment may be a personal idiosyncrasy, rooted in Meshel's own early experiences.

Objectively, however, this overriding concern with full employment - in times of boom when it should and could be relegated to se-cond place — plays into the hands of the employers in general and of the manufacturers in particular.

The latter, like any bourgeoisie, shortsightedly want to maintain the status quo. They keep watch over the interests of existing industry, not those of industries that might come into being. They want to perpetuate the present structure of industry - a structure that is based predominantly on a labour-intensive branch.composition and labour-intensive technologies. Such a structure is founded on cheap labour.

Hence the employers' complaints about a shortage of labour. For at the wages they are willing to pay, they find that the increasingly skilled labour force, with expectations geared to the standards of industrially advanced countries, prefer occupations other than those of factory

HENCE, also, the manufacturers' fight — valiantly spearheaded by In-dustry Minister Gideon Patt — to maintain the high rates of customs protection behind which lowefficiency, cheap-labour production can flourish and profit.

Meshel supports that, for the exposure of this sheltered production to competitive imports may, in the short run, lead to the closure of inefmatter that the unemployment this might cause would, now more than ever, be merely frictional, and that ways and means might be devised to prevent any actual harm to workers temporarily displaced. Manufacturers and trade union alike want to keep things as they are.

But since industries of this type

They had called the police from a

public phone 20 minutes before I met

them - no one had arrived yet. I

promised I would call again as soon

as I arrived home. The policewoman

who answered the phone told me that

no, no one had been sent and no one

would be sent until after the Sab-bath, so that rocks wouldn't be

thrown at the police cars To my question: "Why don't you send several squads on foot?" I received

the reply: "It's a very long walk."

I wonder if the police did send anyone after the Sabbath. At any

rate, by the time they would have

arrived, they would have found the street empty, since all pious Jews go

These people I saw claim to be

religious, God fearing. They are excused from the army and any other

service to the country so they can study and teach Judaism and Jewish

values. I'm appalled to see that, besides being parasites, they witness

a scene like this without a word and

they teach their children nothing

neighbour as thyself" - which is an

speech so that the hearing-impaired

child can hear it, learn it, and speak.

I am sure that those who took that

item saw only the microphone and

head-sets and thought they could be

Unfortunately, this is not the first

time that such equipment has been

stolen, depriving our children of an

opportunity to learn. I would like to

suggest those who are responsible

for punishing offenders, that they

require volunteer work in our agen-cy with deaf children as part of the

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Director, Micha-Jerusalem

rehabilitation programme

essential part of our Tora.

useful to them.

"Thou shalt love

RACHEL SKIRBALL

to synagogue at that time.

really can only "afford" low wages, Meshel's categorical imperative to protect all employment all the time at any cost forces him to adapt his wage demands to what this type of industry can bear, and to be moderate.

The same is true with respect to the now topical issue of subsidies to capital. After hemming and hawing for a day or so, Meshel ultimately rallied to the support of the manufac-turers' position. Although he must have been influenced in this also by the stand of the Histadrut enter-prises, his argument was enlightening: If investment falls because subsidies are cut, the employment base for the future will narrow. Once again, the fear of un-employment is the leitmotif in Meshel's reasoning. Without realizing it, he thereby supports low

BUT HAVE NOT wages risen considerably in the last year? Don't we all "know" that workers — by now completely wild with their insatiable demands, and aided and abetted by a Histadrut which, according to Zipori, shelters its "parasitic" membership, and according to Ehrlich, does not care what damage it does to the national economy — are much better off than they were before, particularly in the public sector?

Before writing this article, I ran a small opinion poll in the editorial offices of The Jerusalem Post. I asked a number of colleagues: "Have real wages gone up in the last year?" With one exception, someone who knows the data, they all answered in the affirmative.

Well, it is simply not true, no matter what Messrs. Yehezkel Flomin, Arnon Gafny and others may have declared on various occasions, picking convenient dates for comparison.

According to the Bank of Israel report for 1978, real wages have remained unchanged, and in the public sector have fallen by 2 per cent. True, wages have fluctuated wildly from one quarter to the next, reflecting the constant see-saw between the inflationary erosion of nominal wages and their periodic compensatory increases. The national accounts for 1978 just

published show that hourly wages rose by a nominal 51.4 per cent, while consumption prices went up by 54.2 per cent. The fall in real hourly wages was therefore 2 per cent.

At the same time, the total wage bill in the business sector, as a proportion of its net national product, fell from 54.1 per cent in 1977 to 52.7 per cent in 1978 — this despite a 4.6 per cent increase in man-hours worked. While hourly wages in the business sector rose by a nominal 55.3 per cent, the net national product per man-hour went up by 60.3 per cent. Buma Shavit had good cause to tell his manufacturers what they must already have known from their profit and loss statements - that 1978 had been a good year for business. Profits were up, while solutely.

The national accounts also show that per capita private consumption went up by 5.7 per cent. The share of wages in the national income rose, in real terms, by 3.7 per cent — less than the increase in man-hours worked. In other words, workers as a class worked more and got less for it.

Dry Bones



















Parasites, as Mr. Zipori says. If their consumption rose by as much as their share in the national income, then the 80 per cent of the population who are wage earners accounted for less than half the 8 per cent by which total private consumption increased. Some wage earners are managers and owners who draw six-figure salaries, and some selfemployed have proletarian incomes. But the mass of wage earners may,

on average, have increased their per

capita consumption by 1-2 per cent, while the affluent 20 per cent con-

sumed perhaps 20 per cent more per

SO MUCH for the damage that Meshel has done to the economy, and what Ehrlich has done to income distribution. But it may be interesting to look also at an orphaned table, on page 77 of the Bank of Israel's annual report, which stands in splendid isolation, without textual explana-

tion or analysis.

The table shows that since 1970, wages per unit of output in Israeli exports have fallen steadily from an index of 100 to an index of 73. In eight industrial countries, the corresponding decline has been 3 per cent, and the drop has not been steady; there have also been rises. Earlier studies by the Productivity Institute and the Ministry of Industry's planning department have also shown that Israeli industry not only pays its workers less because industry is less productive, but that it also pays a sser share per unit revenue than other industrial countries.

We have a cheap labour industry. That is perhaps why there is a shor-And whether he knows it or not, Meshel connives at keeping it that way. His moderation helps our industrialists to stay holed up in their outdated, inefficient, protected and pampered structure. There are exceptions, to be sure. They merely prove the rule.

Far from being as militant as he is

depicted, Meshel has not so far use his clout. All he did was to barely start keep real wages from falling, and le start has presented no demands that in beyond that. That moderation is better the detriment not only of the results workers, but of the long-term needs is of the economy.

There is obviously a political

aspect to this that Meshel and his party may do well to ponder. While the ruling coalition is already smelling an election campaign in the sinterposition is still hibernating. And there is no sign that it is aware: that the true national interest coincides with what it should stand for in terms of its electoral interests: for the Organi preventing, through higher wages, he made in the deproletarization of the economy; for forcing it, through the target settle same higher wages, into a modern, lik Kare-time high-efficiency pattern of a me settle development: for braking excessive consumption, not by decrease ing wages, but through stiffer taxes on the affluent; and for maintaining providing growth through public-sector in the section westments if private investment

flags.

If Meshel goes on being "respondant to the real long-term in the lead the real long-term in the lead the real business, with its narrow horizon, in in the lead the worker to be the worker to be the worker. will have no cause to turn their backs and the world on David Levy, who is a fig-leaf for her Nathus the Ehrlich, who in turn must be kept in Jament own his job to prevent Begin's coalest. from coming apart at the seams. Paring an are

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INCISIVE DISCRIMINATION To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - A new trend in writing current history, which has been noticeable sporadically for a few years, has just arrived on our local scene. It has been brought over to us by the popular weekly "Newsweek." The new school, Twentieth Century Realism, has shown extraordinary insight into elusive motivations which direct historical processes little understood before. In its May 14 issue, "Newsweek"

makes a refreshing re-evaluation of Current national policies in Israel, measured with the new analytical tool. In "The Israelis settle in," this reader found discrimination more incisive than ever possible before. Thus, the work on an arrow-straight highway to the heart of occupied Arab lands was feverish, and a few hours after its cessation, 60,000 Israelis demonstrated on it for more settlements on Arab land, some toting children and others carrying rifles. They angered the West Bank Arabs, who staged immediate counterdemonstrations. One of them, a peaceful rally at Bir Zeit, so incensed nearby Israeli settlers that one of them shot and wounded a 20year-old Arab student in the chest whereupon the Israeli military governor closed schools of higher education in the Arab towns "in order to keep things quiet." Evidently, stoning cars at Bir Zeit, smashing heir windshields and endangering life were quite disconnected from the peaceful rally. Jews, one learns, level large tracts

of land for suburbs east of Jerusalem, their army seizes land without observing the costly and complicated formalities of expropriation process, and cieverly slip in settlements under the guise of 'archeological camps," even during the three months' settlement 'freeze'' that Prime Minister Menahem Begin conceded to President Carter last fall. Some more militant settlers from among the

their own armed vigilante groups to enforce "law and order" in Arab towns. Their announced intent is to disrupt any autonomy scheme. Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon wants to intersect the West Bank

with four new roads linking belts of Jewish settlements strategically placed to divide heavily populated Arab regions — one of these settlements is even named Ariel. This name — make no mistake — is not of biblical origin, for here the Jews went as far as to contravene their religious abhorrence of conferring the name of a living person on a child, or a settlement, or, usually, even upon an institution. This new analysis is clearly a

uperior tool, and its conclusions are definite and proof to any criticism. It is obvious that at last an international approach has been found, the proponent of which has no reason to fear a hostile reaction. He will not be discredited, no Arab scholar or statesman will proclaim him per-sona non grata. This reader wonders whether somebody else in this part of the world should. MOSHE Z. PRIVES

AND WHAT ABOUT HEBREW? To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - It was a nice gesture on your part to print a personal

welcome to President Sadat in your issue of May 27. But you forgot that The Jerusalem Post appears in Jerusalem and the official language is first Hebrew. Why wasn't a welcome in Hebrew the top headline? Why did English come first, followed by Arabic, with ne'er a sign of Hebrew? You should have printed Hebrew on top, Arabic second and English last.

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